Gulf war fighting flares in north

BAGHDAD (Agencies) — Baghdad's daily war communique on Monday reported heavy tank and artillery bombardments on the northern Gulf warfront, but made no mention of Tehran claims that Iranian troops had seized a border garrison town. The communique reported "intensive tank seized a border garrison lown. The communique reported "intensive tank and artillery bombardments by the First Army Corps against Iranian troop concentrations on the northern sector of the warfront." It said helicopter gunships had also flown 47 missions against the Iranian troops, inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment. The Iranian news agency (IRNA) said heavy fighting continued in the area of Mawat, a troop and supply centre 20 kilometres from the border in the rugged mountains of Iraqi Kurdistan. The agency claimed 3,500 Iraqi casualties since fighting began late Saturday. An Iraqi spokesman said Sunday night the situation in the north was stable and secure. Mawat in the Kurdish highlands of northern Iraq is 12 kilometres from the border and 39 kilometres nonth of Sulaymaniyah, a major Kurdish town and a provincial capital. A military spokesman in Baghdad denies as "sheer lies" Iran's claims that its fighters killed or wounded 2,000 Iraqis in an attack launched in the region Sunday. killed or wounded 2,000 Iraqis in an attack launched in the region Sunday.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Arab leaders sent a telegram Monday to Police Minister Chaim Bar Lev, demanding that police in Nazareth allow them to hand out leaflets calling for a strike in two days. "The police and border forces are in Nazareth hunting those who are passing out leaflets announcing the strike," a strike organiser, Marwam Dewari, said at a news conference in Haifa. "They are trying to provoke us and we warn against these provocations... the police will be responsible for any undestrable consequences," said Mr. Dewari, a psychologist from Nazareth. Mr. Dewari also said some Jewish employers have threatened Arah workers with loss of their jobs if they participate in the strike, which is scheduled to last inde-

U.N. envoy, Arafat hold talks

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Turkey threatens to review role in NATO

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BEIRUT (AP) — Justice Minis-women and ter Nabih Berri on Monday named it would be Judge Walid Ghamra to head the in sairles pe judicial investigation into the 2 spectage slaying of Prime Minister Rashid toples par Karami three weeks ago. An offiand commer cial announcement said Mr. and comment said Mr. it dear that Ghamra, 55, a Sunni Muslim il clearly from north Lebanon like Mr. s said beight Karami, accepted the appointschill sed ment to succeed Justice Mounif opposed to Oweidat, who resigned on Saturto protest day day. Mr. Ghamra headed the to appear the way. Mr. Chamra headed the was distributed fruitless 1975 investigation into all three must the murder of former Sidon partial three seven is liament deputy Marouf Saad, from 1970 whose assassination after leading from 1970 to a fishermen's revolt contributed iron stone or a fishermen's revolt contributed n's bress to the outbreak of Lebanon's civil to illustrate war. Mr. Oweidat resigned bed with Annu war. Mr. Oweidat resigned bein the brest p cause Mr. Karami's brother,
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King receives Kuwaiti message, pledges full

support for emir's efforts

By a Jordan Times Staff Writer

AMMAN — His Majesty King Hussein on Monday received a message from the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, and pledged full support for efforts exerted by Sheikh Jaber towards arriving at a unified Arab position on the situation in the Gulf region where Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly seven years.

The Kuwaiti leader's message was delivered to the King hy Saud Mohammad Al Osaimi, Kuwait's minister of state for foreign affairs. The Jordan News Agen-cy, Petra, said the message dealt with the latest developments in the Gulf and efforts exerted by Kuwait for Arah coordination and a just and honourable solu-

tion to the Iran-Iraq war.

Petra quoted the King as saying
Jordan fally supported the endeavours of Kuwait, which is also the chairman of the 46-nation Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC). The King also reaffirmed that Jordan and Kuwait would coordinate their moves to heal inter-Arab differences and convene an Arah summit conference to discuss all developments

in the Arab scene. The King also said Jordan and

DUBAI (Agencies) - Sheikh

Abdul Aziz Al Qassimi, who

tried to topple his hrother as ruler

of the emirate of Sharjah held out

for power-sharing on Monday,

and remained entrenched at the

emiri court in Sharjah while his

troops kept a tight vigil against

possible intervention by the Un-

ited Arah Emirate's federal

Diplomatie sources quoted by

news agencies said Sheikh Abdul

Aziz, who annoonced on

Wednesday that the ruling Al

Qassimi family of Sharjah, one of

the seven emirates that make up the UAE, had entrusted him with

leadership after onsting his brother Sheikh Sultan, was insist-

ing on wide-ranging powers as his

condition for ahandoning his

The Supreme Council of the

UAE reinstated Sheikh Sultan on

Saturday and named Sheikh

Abdul Áziz as crown prince but

Sheikh Abdul Aziz refused to

accept the ruling of the council

and put forward several demands

including control over the oil and

finance ministries and co-signa-

tory status in emiri decrees,

claim to leadership.

over the Arab situation and emphasised the urgent need for intensified efforts to put an end to the Iran-Iraq war. The two belligerent countries should both withdraw to their international borders and all reasons for the con-

flict should be removed, he said.

The King's meeting with Mr. Osaimi, which was followed by a luncheon, was attended by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and the Kuwaiti ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Ibrahim Al

Following the meeting, Mr. Osaimi left for Syria. News agencies reported that he delivered a message from Sheikh Jaber to

stiff terms, hangs on to emiri court

Sharjah's rebel prince puts up

Hussein of Iraq. The Kuwaiti minister was expected to proceed to Baghdad from Damascus.

Mr. Osaimi's visit comes amid increased tension in the Gulf after Iran threatened Kuwait charging that it offered facilities to the lraqi air force to stage raids on lranian-linked shipping in the

Kuwait rejected the charges on Sunday and said it was keen to see the Iran-Iraq war end as soon

The Iranian news agency had earlier quoted the commander of the naval forces of Tehran's Revolutionary Guards Corps, Hassan Alai, as warning that his forces were capable of "blockading" Kuwait.

He accused Kuwait of actively helping Iraq at the head of the Gulf, adding: "We cannot ignore these obvious military collabora-

Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Rashed Abdul Aziz Al Rashed expressed his government's "astonishment" at the Iranian allegations, which he said were "categorically rejected."

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi oo Saturday accused Kuwait of providing to Iraq "facilities," which he did not describe, The King also said Jordan and President Hafez Al Assad of to help it attack a tanker ocar Kuwait shared identical views Syria. He was also carrying a Iran's Kharg oil terminal.



Mock says a neutral Austria can contribute more to Mideast peace

By a Jordan Times Staff Writer

neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict was the best contribution it could make to efforts for peace in the Middle East and Vienna would pursue such a policy and help endeavours to arrive at a peaceful settlement in the region. In a wide-ranging interview

with editors of Jordanian oewspapers in Vienna earlier this week, Mr. Mock, who is scheduled to accompany President Kurt Waldheim on his July I-4 visit to Jordan, said he would focus oo familiarising himself with the situation in the Middle East and seeking strong cultural

Conservative Peoples Party (OEVP) which shares power with the Socialist Party, said there was no change "in substance" of Austria's policy towards the Middle East conflict after the departure from the political scene of former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky who had been a staunch supporter of

"The Austrian policy after the

Middle East, (but) oot in substance," he said. "The Austrian foreign policy towards this important region will be based also in tions of the United Nations in an attempt to be always available when we and the parties concerned think we can do something to contribute to the stability of that area hy accepting peacekeeping actions and other invita-

According to the foreign minis-ter "the styling of Dr. Kreisky's policy (towards the Middle East) was very provocative." However, he said, "to the extent that the substance of (the new Socialist-Conservative) government's polibetween Dr. Kreisky's policy and that of the present government.
"Let's say, for instance, the preposition for holding a peace

there is not much difference"

conference under the auspices of the United Nations has the full support from me, my party and the government. On the same line let's take the EC's (European Community) Venice decision. But it is less spectacular than provocative.

"I think that a permaneot ocotral country can be useful if the neutrality is credible and the government, in the loog run, is suecessful in maintaining the credibility that (it) is a permaneot neutral country.

"This of course creates probmeans not siding in a political conflict, at least oot m a provocative way. The moment you bave spectacular provocative (bias), you are not acceptable as mediator, as go-between and so forth. This is a special difficulty of a permanent tieutral country. So, I would say the different style (in Austria's policy) should reinforce our capacity to contribute to use-ful actions."

Mr. Mock was asked whether he thought whether there was any role for Austria to play under the cy contributed to get something present circumstances when Dr.

Waldheim's relations are not very good with the United States and the Israehs. In reply, he pointed out that the Austrian government had unanimously rejected American justifications of Washington's decision to place Dr. Waldheim in a "watchlist" and har him from entering the U.S. "I must say that the U.S. secretary of justice has to speak oot very clearly that the federal president was never implicated in any crimes against human rights or war crimes... oot a single paper could be forwarded to support any charge against the federal president," he said.

"So, a sovereign state as Austria does not accept the way its head of state, who was elected by more than 53 per cent of its elections (is treated)," he said. "It doesn't accept the way other countries are dealing (with it) or (the way) of the U.S. Department of Justice."

"Dr. Waldheim made an extraordioary high reputation among Arah countries, among developing countries, among the world countries and countries of the Third World. (Austria also had) excellent relations with the United States. But our foreign policy is formulated according to

(Continued on page 5)

Pope to go

ahead with

Peres heads for Europe seeking support

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres left for Britain on Monday on the first leg of a European tour during which he will campaign for an international Middle East peace

Mr. Peres also is scheduled to visit France, Switzerland and West Germany during the weeklong trip. He refused comment on a report in the newspaper Haaretz that he also was to meet

Soviet and Chinese officials in Switzerland over the weekend. Mr. Peres flew to London to

before meeting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn on Saturday, officials said. "We want to see in Europe

agreement to the American stand that the international conference would be an opening for direct negotiations," Mr. Peres told an airport news conference. Mr. Peres said he also wanted

to see Western European leaders support Israel's conditious for Soviet participation in peace efforts - resumption of diplomatic ties and an increase in the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union.

Under the proposal backed by Mr. Peres, the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council - the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China - as well as Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lehanon and Palestinian representa-

tives would participate in the conference. The issue of Israeli participa-

tion in the conference has caused a deep split in Israel's fragile coalition government, a part-nership of Mr. Peres' Labour Party and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud hloc.
With the cahinet deadlocked

Mr. Peres has called for general elections to decide Israel's policy. Unable to muster a parliamentary majority for elections, Mr.

Peres is examining the possibility of a referendum on the matter. Mr. Peres would oeither confirm nor deny reports he might meet Soviet or Chinese officials while in Europe.

"I read in the newspaper these stories and stories of a possible meeting with Palestinians and 1'm going to see if they're true or not," he said.

Waldheim meeting VATICAN CITY (Agencies) —

Despite protests from Israel and Jewish communities, Pope John Paul II is going ahead with his scheduled meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim on Thursday, Vatican officials said Monday. Diplomats accredited to the

Holy See reported that they have received invitations to appear at formal Vatican ceremonies welcoming Dr. Waldheim, as is the practice for official visits.

The U.S. government, which has barred Dr. Waloheim from entering the United States, will be represented at the ceremonies by the number three official of its embassy to the Holy See, the

emhassy said. Frank Lattanzi, the embass spokesman, said he will attend

the formal ceremonies as acting ambassador in the absence of Ambassador Frank Shakespeare who will be out of town that day.

Austria has protested against Israeli condemnation of the meeting between President Kurt Waldheim and the Pope as interference in Austrian affairs, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in

The spokesman said Thomas Klestil, general secretary of the Austrian Foreign Ministry, bad

summoned Israel's charge d'af-On Sunday Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir condemned

the Pope's decision to grant an audience to Dr. Waldheim. saying the meeting would serve to legitimise the presideot's alleged war crimes.

The power struggle in Sharjah, just inside the Strait of Hormuz at was appointed ruler in 1972. according to sources quoted by Syria vows to free Glass and Osseiran 'at all costs'

Aziz attended it.

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Sheikh Sultan of mismanagement

of the emirate whose debts are

estimated at about \$900 million.

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and ruler of Abu Dhabi, spon-

sored a meeting between the two

hrothers Sunday night hut it was not clear whether Sheikh Abdul

slums on Monday after Syria vowed to free kidnapped American journalist Charles Glass and land in the factorial form of the company of the the son of Lebanon's defence minister "at all costs."

Police said there were no casualties from one hour of street hattles in south Beirut's suhurban slums of Ghobeiri, Hay Madi and Haret Hreik, where many of the 25 foreign hostages held in Leba-

non are believed to be held. The fighting for local dominance pitted gunmen of the powerful Mokdad Shi'ite clan against supporters of Akel Hamieh, military commander of Lehanon's mainstream Shi'ite

Amai militia, police said. Neither side has ever been linked to the abduction of foreigners in Lebanon. Amai leader Nabih Berri, who doubles as Lebanon's justice minister, on Saturday ordered his followers to join in the search for Mr. Glass and Ali

The two men were grabbed last

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BEIRUT (Agencies) — Gunhat-tles rocked south Beirut's Shi'ite slums on Monday after Syria

Osseiran's driver, by 14 kidnap-pers in south Beirut's seaside Ouzai suburh, a stronghold of the

"I am here to free them," state-run Radio Beirut quoted Brigadier Ghazi Kanaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lehanon, as saying. The prob-lem will be resolved at all costs and I believe that will be accom-

plished soon." Brig. Kanaan held a one-hour conference with Mr. Berri at his heavily fortified house in west

Beirut on Monday. Both declined to speak to reporters afterwards. Reuter quoted a source close to the Syrian forces in Lebanon as saying Syria expects the imminent release of Mr. Glass and the two Lehanese seized with him in

"The Syrians are talking of a release in 24 or 48 hours, all three captives together," the source was quoted as saying. Security sources told Reuter

fused to leave Mr. Glass. Earlier on Monday, Brig. Ka-naan met with Hizbollah's spir-

Sheikh Abdul Aziz

the entrance to the Gulf, caused

unease among members of the

Gulf Cooperation Council

(GCC), which groups the UAE with Saudi Arahia, Bahrain,

Many senior ruling family members in Sharjah appeared to have remained loyal to Sheikh

Sultan, who won the backing of

other rulers in the UAE and is

now in neighbouring Dubai. He

Kuwait, Oman and Oatar.

itual guide, Sheikh Mohammad Hussein Fadlallah, and Defence Minister Adel Osseiran in the course of his effort to free the three captives. The rightist Voice of Lebanon

radio station said the kidnappers were demanding a guarantee that West Germany would not extra-dite alleged TWA hijacker Mohammad Ali Hamadei to the United States.

The broadcast said this was the kidnappers' main condition to free Mr. Glass and Ali Osseiran. But Lebanese police and sources close to the Syrian command in west Beirut denied that such a demand has been made.

Security sources in Bonn told AP that West Germany would not extradite Hamadei, a Shi'ite Lebanese, out of fear for the lives of two West German hostages kidnapped in Beirut last January Wednesday, along with Mr. the kidnappers wanted to free (Kohl vetoes extradition, page 2).

S. Korean president ready to meet dissident SEOUL (Agencies) — In a major turnaround, President Chun Doo-Hwan has agreed to meet with the political opposition to try to end fierce anti-government protests, a top official said college campuses in Seoul in the

that the president meet political elders and opposition leaders to work out settlements," Mr. Roh told reporters.

Mr. Kim said he would meet with Mr. Chun if all those detained since nationwide protests began June 10 are released. He also demanded freedom for felarrest in Seoul since April 8. Thousands of students clashed with riot police Monday near

elsewhere in the country. tions at 58 universities through-

out the country, but most protests were peaceful. Students hurled firebombs and rocks at police in vicious street

after volley of tear gas. Kim Dae-Jung said in a U.S. televisioo interview on Monday there were rumours that he would

Mr. Kim made the statement in a telephone interview on NBC television shortly after the forms.

Young-Sam. "There is a rumour that Chun

Doo Hwan will lift the house arrest on me," Kim Dae-Jung said. "So I am carefully watching unprovement.

tion has come to me yet from the government side" on whether he would be released.

under house arrest since April 10, shortly after he and Kim Young-Sam agreed to form the Reunification Democratic Party. A U.S. congressman said

His Majesty King Hussein receives Kuwaiti Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Saud Mohammad Osaimi Monday. Also present are Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, into going, hecomes mohile,

AUSTRIAN Foreign Minister Alos Mock has said his country's

stria and the Arab World. Replying to questions, the foreign minister, a member of the

change in government is and will be different in style towards the

conference.

meet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe before he travels to Paris on Wednesday for talks with President Francois Mitterrand and Prime Minister Jac-

He was expected to visit Geneva for talks with Swiss officials

The official, Roh Tae-Woo, chairman of the governing Democratic Justice Party, said Mr. Chun also promised to consider the release of political detainees. Mr. Roh said after a meeting with Mr. Chun that the president had agreed to meet with Kim Young-Sam, head of the Reuni-

fication Democratic Party.
"I recommended it is desirable

low opposition leader Kim Daeannouncement that President Jung, who has been under house

13th day of large-scale protests. Scattered violence was reported Yonhap, the Korean news agency, reported some 20,000 students took part in demonstra-

hattles around at least four major Seoul colleges. Police fired volley

be released from house arrest.

Chun bad agreed to meet Kim

the government attitude, whether Chun Doo Hwan can make real But he said "no communica-

Kim Dae-Jung, a former presidential candidate, has been

Monday that South Koreans would hold the U.S. government responsible for their lack of freedom if it does not pressure South Korea to support democratic re-

Washington, Moscow working France to result on Gulf peace plan — Armacost Mirage delivery delivery

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — The United States and the Soviet Union are joining forces on a peace plan to end the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war and prevent an Iranian victory, a high-level U.S. official

Undersecretary of State Union have been involved in the Michael Armacost said Sunday the United States, Soviet Union and the other permanent members of the United Nations Security Council - Britain, France and China — bave been discussing the plan "for several months in New

"We're working in the Security Council to engage the Russians and the other permanent members in a call for a ceasefire and return to boundaries, exchange of prisoners, other arrangements, backed by mandatory sanctions," Mr. Armacost said in an interview on the U.S. CBS Television Network.

"And we have found, to our surprise, that that has elicited the support of all the permanent members, that is, a first resolution calling for a ceasefire," he said, "The questinn now is whether we can negotiate agreement on mandatory sanctions." The United States and Soviet

Demjanjuk

TEL AVIV (R) — Former U.S.

car worker John Demjanjuk mis-

sed the resumption in Israel of his

trial Monday because of injuries

sustained on the way to court

Demianiuk, 67, was "battered

and bruised" when be arrived at

the court for the trial, which

reconvened in Israel after judges

questioned witnesses in West

Germany, defence lawyer John

Witnesses said the burly Ukrai-

nian-born defendant, who often

greeted the court with a boisterous

"boker tov," Hebrew for "good

morning," was in tears as police

lifted him from the floor of the

vehicle when it arrived at the

of the police van. He fell off the

seat, hit his bead, his shoulder

said. A doctor gave Demjanjuk

medicine but it made him sleepy,

Demjanjuk, who has spent the

last month in his maximum secur-

ity cell at Ramleh prison near Tel

Aviv, was deported from the Un-

He denies Israeli charges he

was a gas chamber operator nick-

named "Ivan the terrible," who

tortured and killed bundreds of

thousands of people at Treblinka

ited States last year.

"He was manacled to the side

possibly his hip," Mr. Gill

courthouse.

he anded.

Gill told Reuters.

hurt on

the way

to court

van, his lawyer said.

effort because "we share at least temporarily an interest in the region, an interest in preventing an Iranian victory in the Gulf war," Mr. Armacost said. Bnt be emphasised that the talks do not include naval protection arrangements in the Gulf. Mr. Armacost said U.S. offi-

cials working on the peace plan have found the Soviet Union to be "surprisingly cooperative."
"They don't wish to see a war

which could end with Iran prevailing, with the stimulus that gives to Islamic fundamentalism and the threat it poses to their own Muslim population in central Asia," he said.

Mr. Armacost reiterated that U.S. interests in the Gulf remain the same, with the U.S. government boping to limit the Soviet Union's role in the oil lifeline.

Congressman Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, applauded any effort to end the war, but said it would not draw attention away from the U.S. plan to reflag Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf.

"I think Congress would give whole-hearted support to any-thing that would increase the chances of ending that war and working with the Soviets or working with anybody," Mr. Aspin said.
"It does not relieve the press-

ure in Congress to do something about this reflagging," Mr. Aspin added. "I think that's a great initiative that they're talking about but the concern over the reflagging will still be there in spite of this effort or new efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war, and that

The Reagan government decided earlier this year to put American flags on Kuwaiti tankers and provide them U.S. navy escorts. However, congressional concerns about the policy were heightened by an Iraqi plane's missile attack on May 17 on the navy frigate USS Stark. Iraq and the United States have called the attack a mistake.

think is still a problem."

As a result of Congress' questions about the plan, the Reagan government delayed the reflag- would have done," he said.

ging one month and gave the lawmakers a report on how it plans to protect U.S. servicemen in the Gulf.

Mr. Aspin said Sunday Demo-cratic leaders from the House and Senate will try to hammer out a proposal Tuesday that he said would probably offer restrictions to the reflagging plan.

Among the reflagging alterna-tives likely to be offered by the Democrats are delaying the start of the plan, placing a time limit on it, or imposing conditions that may include a participation requirement by U.S. allies, who rely on Gulf oil much more than the United States, Mr. Aspin

"Some combination in there is my guess of where Congress is likely to want to go," the Wisconsin Democrat said in an interview on U.S. television.

Mr. Aspin said the Democratic proposal would be part of a broader policy statement to be issued this week on the volatile Gulf region.

"I think there will be some form of a resolution or something that lays out what the Democrats

Briton gets 10 years for Dubai killing

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Two young Britons were acquitted on a murder charge Monday after a 9-month trial, but were jailed on reduced charges in connection with the death of an Indian seenrity gnard last

demanded the death sentences for both accused on charge of murder, immediately announced its intention to appeal to the Dubai appeals court for a heavier during a bumpy ride in a police sentence.

charge of manslaughter while Michael Brown, 24, of Sutton

The prosecution, which had

Mark Spalding, 19, of Jarrow,

Tyne and Wear, was sentenced to 10 years in prison on a diminished

Coldfield, Warwickshire, received a one-year-prison term for helping Spalding to escape from the scene of the crime.

The two Britons who looked tense before the court passed sentence, appeared relieved on hearing they were acquitted on the murder charge. Still, Spalding was heard ex-

claiming "10 years for a fight" as be was leaving the court. The two-man judge panel ruled that the Indian guard, P.G. Gopinathan, died of mjuries sustained in a fight with Spalding, reducing the charge from murder to man-

In the case of Brown, the judges said that it had not been

slaughter.

established whether the accused had run over Gopinathan with his car, the probable cause of death, according to the prosecution. After sentencing Brown was

declared free by the court, as be was deemed to have served the detention term during the trial. Brown was not released however because of the prosecution's intention to appeal. Brown himself said he would also lodge

an appeal, "just to clear my name for a crime I did not commit." The two young men were standing trial for the June 16, 1986 murder of Gopinathan, a security guard at the residential complex of Chicago Beach on the

Qadhafi: Arabs should have nuclear bomb

Muammar Qadhafi said the Arabs should have a nuclear bomb to gain the respect it gives to China

He said the bomb was essential as a defensive weapon, and Arab states should be prepared to use it if their existence or independence were threatened. Col. Qadhafi told university

students in a lecture broadcast on Libyan television Sunday night and momitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation. "The Arabs must possess the

atom bomb to defend themselves play the same nuclear game. until their numbers reach one thousand million and until they same logic, he said. 'If there is learn to desalinate seawater and until they liberate Palestine.

"The Arabs should bave it. We

LONDON (R) - Libyan leader to threaten our existence and independence even without the use of atomic weapons, we should drop it on them.

> poor country but it possessed nuclear weapons and was respected in the world. He quoted an unnamed

Col. Qadhafi said China was a

Chinese leader as telling him: The Chinese, who can afford only a donkey, is respected by the American who flies an F-111." The Libyan leader said China

wanted to show those powers with atom bombs that it could The Arabs should adopt the

any playing of the atom bomb game, they cannot play the game against the Arab nation."

undertake not to drop it on any-one, but if someone is going to reported to have held secret talks for all the Arab World and its camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. | drop it on us or someone is going in Damascus in August 1985 to

discuss acquiring a nuclear bomb to confront Israel.

outskirts of Dubai.

The Beirut daily Ash Sharq said at the time that Libya, Syria and Iran had the resources and international connections to acquire the bomb. The Libyan News Agency

his lecture that the Arabs would "continue to be humiliated for ever" if they did not acquire the bomb. "We have to get ont of the

JANA, monitored in Beirut,

darkness we live in. We have to achieve the miracle and concentrate our research on controlling the sources of atomic energy from which the West has tried to deprive us," be said.

leaders," be added.

to resume

to Egypt CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's defence minister said Monday that France bas agreed to resume delivery of Mirage 2000 fighter planes to Egypt, which had been stopped because of delays in pay-

Field Marshal Abdul Halim Abu Gbazala spoke to reporters after a meeting with President Hosni Mnbarak during which they reviewed the minister's recent visits to Turkey, Romania and France.

His comments were distributed by the government's Middle East News Agency (MENA).

The first of 20 Mirage 2000s ordered by Egypt were delivered in June 1986. Twelve of the fighters had been provided when Dassanlt-Breguet, the Mirages' French manufacturer, announced this year it would stop deliveries because Egypt was behind in its installments. The amount of arrearage was not published.

Of the eight remaining to be delivered, Marshal Abu Ghazala said four will arrive in Cairo "tomorrow or the day after," with the other four coming later

this year.
"I told French premier Jacques Chirac that the matter of a short delay in paying installments should be kept apart from the timetable of delivering the planes," Marshal Abu Ghazala

"Mr. Chirac was very understanding, and the French government agreed to the Egyptian point of view that the deal is connected to Egyptian national security," be said.

Austrian woman held in Cyprus drug probe...

LARNACA: Cyptus (R) — An Austrian woman living in Madrid and a Lebanese nurse were remanded in custody for eight days by a Cypriot court Monday for allegedly attempting to smuggle heroin on a flight to Spain.

Biruta Marko, 41, a divorced civil engineer with one child, was arrested boarding a Cyprus Airways flight to Spain via Athens Sunday, police told Larnaca district court. She was found to have 800

grammes (28 onnces) of heroin in two plastic bags concealed inter-nally and hidden in her luggage. From information given by Marko, police later arrested Rose Yousef Fahd, 41, a nurse with

four children, from Lebanon. Police told the court Marko confessed she was to meet a person in a Larnaca hotel to transfer narcotics to Spain.

Kohl rejects extradition of Hamadei

(Trans World Airlines) plane to Beirut and the murder of a pas

senger, a U.S. navy diver.
The West German daily Die

BONN (R) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl will not extradite a Lebanese hijack suspect to the United States, despite strong pressure from the U.S. Senate, because of the risk to two West Germans held hostage in Beirut, government sonrees said Monday.

They said the decision was made by Kohl after consulting Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann and Justice Minister Hans Engelhard.

Mr. Engelhard was expected to inform U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese Tnesday that Mnhammad Ali Hamadei should be tried in Frankfart on charges of murder, air piracy and possession of explosives.

Hamadei was arrested at Frankfurt airport in January, accused of possessing explosives. He is suspected of taking part in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA

Welt, in a front-page story and accompanying editorial Monday, said: 'The Lebanon crisis team is meeting today in the chancellery but the decision is already

Die Welt said the government was convinced that, if Hamadei were handed over to the Americans, the two West German hostages, Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt, would be killed. Cordes and Schmidt were seized in Beitut in January fol-

are believed to be held by the pro-Iranian Shi'ite Muslim group Hizbollah (Party of God).

"The chancellor cannot and will not take this responsibility upon himself - and who can have capital punishment.

Washington," editor-in-chief Manfred Schell wrote. Bonn has said it will announce its decision in the case on Wednesday.

A majority of the U.S. Senate on Friday urged West Germany to extradite Hamadei for trial in the United States, saying that exchanging him for the two hostages in Lebanon would be unacceptable and would damage relations between Washington and

The father of the murdered diver, Richard Stethem, said he believed Hamadei would "re-ceive a sham trial in West Gerlowing Hamadei's arrest. They many and be released in a few vears.

If convicted Hamadei could be: West Germany, which does not

sentenced to life imprisonment in

Israel to extradite murderer to France

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's justice minister, reversing an earlier de-cision, announced Monday he would extradite to France a Jewish immigrant convicted of murdering an Arab and sentenced to life in prison.

"I bave no choice but to extra-Minister Avraham Sharir said in a statement carried by Israel's national Itim news agency. The statement did not give a date for the extradition.

William Nakash, 24, was convicted in abstentia in May 1984 of first degree murder by a court in Besancon, France. Sharir's decision came as

Israel's two chief rabbis and other Nakash supporters planned an evening raily on his behalf at Judaism's holiest site, the Western Wall.

Nakash's defence attorney Roland Roth said immediately he would appeal the decision "to all possible echelons," and demand a delay in expulsion.

Speaking on army radio Roth also said he would ask the supreme court to determine whether France's extradition request could be rejected for political The case has sparked intense debate over whether Israel should shelter Jewish criminals, with his supporters claiming be would not receive a fair trial in France. His attorney also speculated that Nakash might either be killed or contract AIDS in a French prison.

Sharir reversed a decision he made last December against extraditing Nakash, after the supreme court ruled in March in favour of an appeal by an Israeli left-wing legislator and urged Sharir to reconsider.

sought Nakash's extradition since November 1983, six months before the conviction.

The French court ruled Nakash shot to death an Algerian-born Arab immigrant in February 1983: as part of a war of racketeers for control of nightclinbs in Besancon, near the Swiss border. But Roth claimed his client

shot Abdullai Hakkar "to protect Besancon's Jewish community." Nakash fled to Israel shortly after the murder, married Israeliborn Rina Nakash, and won

Israeli citizenship under the 1950 law of return, which automatically gives citizenship to all Jews who immigrate.

Nakash became an orthodox Jew, winning the support of the country's powerful orthodox community.

Before Sharir's decision was announced, Roth told army radio: on Monday he would reappear the case if need be because Nakash's wife was in her second month of pregnancy.

Mrs. Nakash had not been

granted any conjugal visits with her husband, who is m an Israeli The French government has jail, but she was artificially inseminated, Roth said.

When he initially ruled against extraditing Nakash, Sharir said he feared the fugitive "would be targetted" by supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in French jail.

But the decision was controversial even inside Sharir's own right-wing Likud Bloc. Prime. Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud said the case might strain ties between Israel and France, an important ally.

Turkey vows vengeance after Kurdish attack

ISTANBUL (R) - Turkish leaders have sworn revenge for the killing of 30 villagers by Kurdish rebels in a weekend massacre partly blamed by Ankara on a European Parliament resolution. President Kenan Evren vowed

vengeance on the guerrillas, who swept into the tiny village of Pinarcik in sonth east Turkey on Saturday night. "Let them not think that they will go unpunished," Gen. Evren

said. "If not tomorrow, they will be punished the day after tomorrow. If not then, then 10 days later. But in the end they will be caught and be punished." But in a blast echoed by Prime

Minister Turgut Ozal and other political leaders, Gen. Evren blamed the massacre in part on a resolution passed last Thursday by the Strasbourg-based European Parliament.

The resolution recognised Armenian claims that their peo-

eastern Turkey in World War I and referred in passing to the Kurdish conflict "This resolution has im-

key. Those people (the rebels) have been encouraged by the resolution," Gen. Evren said. "Now you can be happy. While we shed tears here for our 30

Only nine people survived the from Syria. attack on the 16-home village in Mardin province. Sixteen of the victims were children aged between three and 14 years.

Helicopter-borne troops and army commando units scoured the countryside some 25 kilometres from the Syrian border in search of the escaped guerrillas.

Mr. Ozal also pledged to wipe out the rebels. "Let no one doubt it - we shall clean away the smell of the bandits for sure," he said.

he said: "Part of the responsibility for the attack lies with the Epropean Parliament. Those who have voted for the resolutionshould be embarrassed in the face of history for having supported terrorism.

News Agency quoted an uniden-

m February.

me," the prime minister replied.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of paintings by Jany Bourdais at the Architectural Callery, Riyadh Centre, Jabai Ammar (until

An art exhibition by Omar Besoul at the Housing Bank Centre's gallery (until July 18).

* An exhibition of plastic art by Hiyam Abaza and Huda Qasem at the Royal Cultural Centre (until June 25). FRENCH MUSIC

 Posters on French soug and non-stop video concerts at the French Cultural Centre (until July 1) VIDEO

The ABC News at 7:00 p.m. at the American Centre.

CULTURAL CENTRES

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Y.W.M.A. 664251 Amman Municipal Library 637111 Univ. of Jordan Library 843555 MUSEUMS

Children's Heritage and Science Maseum" Pun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Priday. Folklore Museum: levelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mostics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Massum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Holihrst and third Wednesday at the Hob-day Inn, 1:30 p.m.

Lions Philadelphia Club, Meetings ev-ery second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club, Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Automobile Clab. Jabal Am-man, Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534, 817534.

CHURCHES

St. Jeseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Ammanciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel. 637440 637440.

De la Salie Church (Roman Catholic)
Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757.

Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholic),
Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30
p.m. Tel: 622366
Charch of the Anaumetation (Greek
Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541.

Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383.

Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh,
Tel. 771331. Armenian Ca Tel. 771331. Tel. 771331.
Armenian Orthodex Church Ashrafieh, Tel. 775261.
St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751.
Amman International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern
Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel.
677534.

67/334. Evangelical Lathersu Church Amptan, Arabic Service: Sunday 7:00 p.m. Rainhow Congregation, English Service: Saturday 6:30 p.m. Rev. N. Smir, Tel. 811295.

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tified senior official in Ankara as dead, you rejoice," he said of saying the rebels, thought to those voting for the resolution. number about 60, had infiltrated_ Mr. Ozal was asked whether Turkey planned a cross-border

operation in retaliation - as it had done into Iraq with Baghdad's approval after a similar raid

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More than 250 civilians and 150 members of the security forces have been killed since the August 1984 outbreak of a gnerrilla war by Kurdish rebels seeking an independent state.

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AMMAN — The Ministry of Education is currently investigatmg a case where an unidentified man was caught selling copies of the government tawjihi exams before the exam was scheduled to take place; according to an official at the ministry.

The official, who requested anonymity, told the Jordan Times that the man, from Ashrafieh in Amman, had sold and distributed false test papers to tawjihi students the day before the actual examination was scheduled and that the official questions were not the same. The official was referring to the Islamic education exam, the last test given on

However, the Jordan Times dbtained the distributed exam questions on Sunday, and some but not all of the questions were on the official test on Monday. On Sunday, a man asked this reporter if she knew anyone tak-

ing tawithi this year because someone had given him copies of the Islamic religion test a day earlier. The man had acquired the copies from another person. When the Jordan Times asked

the other person where he had gotten the test, he said: "A man walked into my office on Sunday and asked me if I knew anyone taking tawiihi this year because he had Monday's test. But I don't know the original source."

He continued that this was nothing new. "This has been going on for the past four or five years where kids sell or give each other some exams a day before,"

According to a resident of Jab-al Taj, boys and men of different

ages were in the streets with the religion exam asking people, who is taking tawiihi exams?" and distributing them.

A government schoolteacher said that she received a telephone call from a friend asking if she wanted to copy Monday's ques-tions for her sister. "I asked her where she got them and she said, 'a reliable sonrce from the ministry'," added the schoolteacher.
The teacher continued that the

leaking of exams occurs every year. "But the examination committee usually prepares two sets of each test in case there is a leak on the first," she said. She added that the students had apparently been given an alternative test on Islamic education on Monday.

On the other hand, a student told the Jordan Times that last year ber hrother had gotten 100 per cent on a tawiihi history exam because he obtained it a day

Furthermore, some students claimed that Sunday's English test was also illegally circulated on Saturday.

A tawjihi student, who had Monday's test the day before, said that this was not the first time he had seen a test a day earlier. He said that, "during the first term exams, a friend gave me the history test a day before."

When asked how his friend had gotten a hold of the history test the first term, he replied: "He told me that he had wasts (connection) at the Ministry of Education who had given it to him.'

Amman mayor faces pointed questioning over management

expansion of the area."

population is expected to be near-

Criticising previous administra-

tions, Mr. Rawabdeh said, "hu-

man beings had been neglected in

local services. We have tried to

Reviewing his municipality's

mayor said that the municipality

was currently trying to tackle the

problem of increasing and impro-

ving services and cutting expenses at the same time. "Considering the present recession," he said, "it's a hig challenge."

JD 31 million was allocated by

the government for the Greater

Amman Municipality. He said that amounts to only ID 29 per

capita. "It is one of the lowest rates in the world," he said.

The mayor said the municipal-

ity was tightening its belt so hard

that "sometimes we build a pro-

ject with 20 per cent of the usual

Greener Amman

He said there was currently a

drive towards "the green Amman" hy planting a million trees a

year and another plan to "whiten

Amman" hy obliging people to paint their concrete houses in

of white colour they use," he

said. "I think the concrete colour

is the ugliest colour in the world."

He said the plan to "make

Amman green" would be realised

after having five million trees in

"It doesn't matter which tone

white paint.

change that."

By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Amman Mayor Abdul Raouf Rawabdeh went all out on Monday to dismiss a barrage of criticism against his management of the city, as well as his personal style of conducting the capital's municipal affairs.

Facing what he described as "a firing squad" of journalists at the 'Monday press circle," the appointed mayor said criticism gave him "more belief that I am doing the right thing."

Responding to charges that he is too ambitious, the mayor said: "I have the right to exercise my authorities given to me hy the "Appointed or elected," he added, "these are my legitimate He criticised heads of municip-

al councils for not exercising their authorities and allowing provincial governors to overrule them. "By hook or by crook," the mayor said in English, "I am the representative of the people of the city. I was given this authority

and I have to exercise it truly. He told journalists gathered for the weekly meeting that he was merely practising "real local gov-ernment" which he believes gave him the full authority in decision pertinent to his work.

Greater Amman

Mr. Rawabdeh said the decision to hring several municipalities under the umbrella of Greater Amman was to solve the problem of lack of planning and coordination among these muni-cipal councils. "Every council was working alone without any consideration to the other councils in the neighbourhood," be said. "There has been a random

least two trees for every citizen." The capital's present plan, he said, "is designed to accommodate three million people by the year 2005." although statistics

He said that work was underway on zoning of the capital, numbering its streets and renaming them, to facilitate postal and

other addressing services.
"We discovered, lately that the old plan to establish the addressing system can not work in Amhe said without explanation. "Now there is a committee for renaming and numbering streets which should finish its work hy the middle of next year.'

would be named after cities and villages in occupied Palestine as well as all capitals on the Arah

He said that regarding replanning the downtown area, now suffering from congestion, the municipality was studying "mea-sures to ameliorate the situation" rather than solving the problem altogether, "because it is very expensive to establish ring roads to allow traffic to avoid passing

The Monday press circle is organised by Dr. Musa Keilani, director of the Press and Publica-

He said, however, that services and traffic considerations had to take "priority over beauty" of the

Defending himself against cri-ticism of "bad taste" in several efforts to beautify the city, Mr. show that by that year the capital's Rawabdeh said that in most cases "it is a question of taste," but added that most monuments were "donated by people who think these monuments look good as they are. We cannot say no as we want to encourage people to do that sort of thing." hudget and expenditure, the

Naming and numbering

He said that most of the streets

through the downtown area,"

He said that nearly 60 per cent of traffic into downtown "are just passing through to somewhere else." He said such a project would cost JD 200 million while a suspension bridge to link the Firas Circle area in Jabal Hussein with the 3rd Circle area could cost JD 40 million.

"Until we strike oil at the Hamzeh well, we will have to settle with ameliorating solu-tions," the mayor told journal-

tions Department.

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problem of illiteracy and need for educational reform Ry Nermeen Murad the educational process.

Pan-Arab conference tackles

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The UNESCO regional office for education in the Arab states (UNEDBAS) opened a meeting Monday for under secretaries and officials responsible for education in the Arab World to discuss and exchange ideas and experiences regarding educational problems in specific geographic

The meeting, held at the Regency Palace Hotel, was opened hy Dr. Mohammad Ihrahim Kazim, present director of the UNEDBAS, who in his speech expressed satisfaction over the convening of "this historical and long waited for meeting," he

Mr. Kazim brought to the surface a few indicators of the education problems in the Arah states and the need to "democratise and renew our methods of education so it can keep up with our cultural and social growth," he said. Mr. Abdel Al Rahman Al

Khodari, under secretary at the Ministry of Education in Kuwait, expressed his country's happiness over the convening of the meeting and his appreciation over Jordan hosting the meeting.

He also stressed that "through

our history as Arabs and since the beginning of Islam, there have been a lot of factors which have drawn us to education and culture," adding that "we should be aware of this messages and root its meaning in our children not only through words but also in action," he said.

Deputy prime minister and acting minister of education, Mr. Abdul Wahah Al Majali, concluded the opening speeches by welcoming the different delegates to Jordan and highlighting the importance of such a meeting.

"At a time when we are greatly in need of a united effort to look at existing education problems and to find solutions to overcome the difficulties and face challenges in such a way that would serve Arab interests at present and in the future," he said. He stressed the importance of

education and called for achieving further cooperation and coordination among Arab countries in setting priorities and drawing up strategies and plans.

Mr. Majali said that although Arah countries, including Jordan. have directed special attention to education, the achievements are still short of the aspirations.

ance of this pan-Arab meetings, saying that such meetings "increase our knowledge and information and enable us to cope with the recent scientific breakthroughs in the educational field.

Mr. Majali stressed the import-

"However, be noted, development by itself does not fulfill the objectives unless it is matched by

Concluding his speech, Mr. Majali conveyed to the conferees the greetings of His Majesty King Hussein and expressed His Majesty's interest in achieving the objectives shared by all Arab countries. The first decision taken by the

delegates was the election of a new drafting committee for the meeting represented hy Mr. Zuhdi Al Khatib, from the United Arah Emirates, Abdel Aziz Al Amin, from Morocco, Hassan Alhahri, from Bahrain, Dr. Abd Rabboh Muradah, from North Yemen, Mohammad Alnour, from Sudan, and Ezzat Jaradat, from

Monday's agenda included a discussion and review of the 1st and 2nd chapters of the main working document. The first chapter deals with the development of education in the Arab states since the Abu Dhabi conference and future prospects. while the 2nd chapter addresses coordinated strategies to universalise primary education and eradicate adult illiteracy.

Queen graduates class of training college

AMMAN (J.T.) - Under the retarial and husiness skills and patronage of Her Majesty Queen beautician training. Noor, 311 students from Amman mony held at the college in Naour dents coming from remote areas.

Officially inaugurated by His Majesty King Hussein in 1971, duating class were women. At the Amman Training College is run by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Re-twenty outstanding graduates fugees (UNRWA) and offers in-who, together with their col-

From its total student enrol-Training College received their ment of 720, the college offers diplomas at a graduation cere- on-campus services to 420 stu-

Two-thirds of Monday's graconclusion of the ceremony, Her Majesty distributed awards to termediate college diplomas in leagues, plan to enter the Jorda-vocational and teacher training, man market within their respec-assistant medical professions, sec-

Dajani returns from int'l panel on drugs

AMMAN (Petra) — Interior Minister Rajai Dajani Sunday returned home from Vienna where be took part in the 10-day meetings of the International Conference on Drug Abuse and intensifying efforts in the field of Trafficking.

reported in Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) - Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh said Monday that two cases of AIDS have been reported in Jordan, one of them He told Reuters news agency-

Two cases of AIDS

illness through blood transfusions ahroad. A non-Jordanian Arab woman who arrived here on May 19 for a bone marrow transplant died two days later, the minister said. An autopsy showed she had AIDS:

both victims had contracted the

him back for treatment.

Dr. Hamzeh has informed the World Health Organisation (WHO) of these two cases, according to a report published in

Al Dustour Arabic daily. The paper quoted Dr. Hamzeb as saying that the patient has been under close control. The minister dismissed as baseless that other cases bave been disco-

On April 18, Dr. Hamzeh said that Jordan was free from AIDS, hut admitted that there were four carriers of the disease, saying that they should not be considered as

The second case was a 33-year; old Frenchman of Jordanian off-gin, who contracted the disease in France and whose family brought Children's Village group

marks founder's birthday AMMAN (J.T.) - The SOS Children's Village of Amman will today hold a Children's Day to mark the birthday of the founder of the SOS Children's Villages, Prof. Hermann Gmeiner of Au-

A press release from the SOS Children's Village Association of Jordan said that the day's activities will include children's games and exclusive entertainment programmes offered by Lufthansa, the West German airlines, as well as other special programmes offered by the Jordanian Tabarbour Dahkeb Group, and other groups involved in children's affairs in the country.

According to the press release the event is designed to remind the world of the ontstanding work of Prof. Gmeiner,

The Children's Cluh is also participating in the affair and will be presenting a puppet show as well as carroon films. The children, who are welcome to the event along with their parents and friends, will receive prizes and will enjoy food and exciting

games, the press release said.
The SOS village near the town of Tareq, not far from Al Hussein Sports City, was formally inaugurated by Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor on May

focus of 2-week workshop AMMAN (J.T.) - A two-week should be ready to become trainworkshop for the training of early childhood teachers and educa-

Early childhood education

tors starts in Amman today with 35 selected participants from public and private sector teachers and professionals in the field. according to a press release from . the Noor Al Hussein Foundation, The workshop is sponsored by Education at the University of Jordan and the National Association for the Education of Chil-Education, which was launched school districts,

The workshop which is being held at Al Ahliyah School in Amman will emphasise the development of children; how they learn, how meaningful curricuinm experiences are selected, appropriate methods of instruction as well as materials and equipment that should be found

in every classroom. The training sessions will be nursery settings and will focus on the child as an active learner and problem solver with the role of ing the workshop, participants tens.

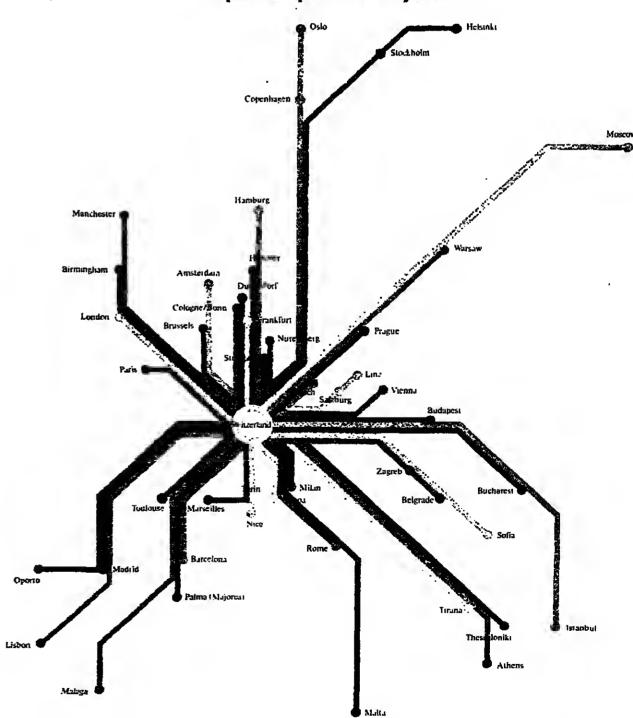
ers for inservice training prog-rammes in the field of early childbood education,

Three distinguished U.S. specialists in the field have come to Jordan to offer instruction at this workshop. They are: Dr. Eleanor Duff, director of the Department of Early Childhood Education at the Noor Al Hussein Foundation the University of South Carolina in cooperation with the Faculty of and consultant to the Noor Al Hussein Foundation; Mrs. Mary Nichols, director of the Children's Centre at the same unidren. It comes as part of the plans versity; and Mrs. Sue O'Connor, drawn up by the foundation for an administrator responsible for the development of its project, early childhood programmes in the Centre for Early Childhood one of South Carolina's largest

> The Noor Al Hussein Foundation has launched the Centre for Early Childhood Education in 1986 as a joint project with the University of Jordan to enhance pre-school child development by improving curricular materials and teacher proficiency.

The first phase of the project to develop curricular and teaching materials, launched in 1986, comconducted in kindergarten- prises research to identify needs in pre-school education, and training pre-school staff at the SOS Children's Village and Salt the teacher as facilitator. Follow- Community Centre kindergar-

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Summer school offers cure for parental 'insanity'

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Summer is here school is out, the kids are on the streets and parents are going crazy. Fortunately, there are some alternatives to the above situation, namely the summer school courses being offered hy several of the educational institu-

tions here in the capital. The Amman Baccalaureate School (ABS) is offering the most comprehensive of these and, although the courses have already begun, there are still some places available in the kindergarten and junior summer schools. This is the second year the ABS has run a summer school which is proving to be increasing-

"What we are trying to do," Peter Ashton, director of summer school told the Jordan Times," is to build up a genuine English-style summer school with courses taught by top-flight instructors. We have for example two national team coaches feaching tennis and swimming. Basically the summer school offers a chance for children to come and learn a specifie skill which they don't have time for during the school

All courses, which are open to everyone, run from June 20th to July 15th, divided into periods of two weeks. Enrolling students may take either the first or second two weeks or the com-

the students can choose to do several activities from the 15 different courses offered which include Arabic, English, French, science, computing, tennis, swimming, foothall, indoor sports (gymnasties, mini-haskethall, table tennis), pottery, drama, riding ballet/jazz dance, choir and instrumental.

The junior school summer course — for children in grades 1 to 3 who will be divided up into small groups each with its own adult team leader - will have a varied programme of learning, designed to improve the children's English and Arabie, and fun which will include day camps, picnics, team sports, drama, swimming, videos, entertainers,

sing-songs and painting.
The kindergarten summer school will be very much the same with picnics, visits, entertainers, videos, team-games, sing-songs, painting, and lots of help with Arabic and English through story times and word games.

Fees for the ABS summer schools vary depending on the length of the course required. The kindergarten for the four week course is JD 80 and JD 50 for two weeks. The junior summer school is JD 90 for the month and JD 55 for two weeks. The four week course in the senior summer school is JD 115 and JD 65 for two weeks. All prices quoted exclude transportation which is extra.

The Abdel Hamid Sharaf Summer School, which has been running for several years, on June In the semor summer school, 29th and runs through to July

30th. Four days a week, the school will offer lessons in Arahic, English, mathematics, art, swimming and ice skating for JD 55. As extras the students can also take computer, baskethall, boy scouts and girl guides.
Transportation is also extra at

The KG Summer School will be along the same lines except instead of swimming and ice skating there will be field trips. The summer school is open to all children but priority will be given to Abdel Hamid Sharaf students.

Al Sahera Kindergarten localed opposite the San Rock Hotel in Umm Uthaina, begins its summer school on July 1st and will run until mid-August. Although already fully subscribed with 70 children between the ages of 4 to 10, there may be spaces still available.

There will be four main activities which will include swimming lessons in the school's own pool, piano. computer and English. There will also be several field

Fees for the whole course which includes refreshments is JD

On June 27th, the Al Bayan will start its summer school. In the school itself the children will take courses in art, woodwork, photography, sports and com-

Two days a week the children

will be taken swimming, another

to such places as the ice cream. pepsi and milk factories. Open to all, children between the ages of 9 and 15 the five week course will cost JD 50. Al Bayan is also offering a kindergarten

summer school for children between the ages of 4 and 7.

Many other schools, notably the Al Bisan in Jabal Hussein and Al Risalah, are also offering sum-

mer school courses.

Apart from schools, however, other institutions are offering summer diversions for young people. The Haya Arts Centre summer programme which began on June 15th offers a wide range of activities for all children be tween 6 and 12 years old. Annual membership, which is JD 12 for the first child, JD 8 for a second brother or sister and JD 5 for further brothers and sisters, admits the children into the centre's daily activities which include arts, library, computer, films, musenm, sports and outdoor

Special courses in ballet, gym. computer, Arabic calligraphy, tae kwon do and jazz dance at very reasonable rates are available to all, members qualifying for a 20%

Finally, the British Council is offering a summer holiday course. Running from June 27th through to July 22nd, the JD 38 course includes English lessons, computer language games, video programmes and games. The day they will go ice-skating and morning sessions are open to 13 another day to a funpark. In to 16 year old while the afterbetween there will be field trips noons are for the adults.

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AFTER the war between Israel and its Arab neighbours in June of 1967 ended, the world hoped that the problems engendered by it would rapidly be solved. Of particular concern: the occupied territories of the West Bank and East Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai peninsula, the Golan Heights. An agreement was reached concerning the Sinai peninsula in 1979, but the inhabitants of the other territories have been living under occupation for twenty years.

International law exists through the will of states that create it, adhere to it and must apply it. This is the case for international bumanitarian law, in particular the Geneva Conventions of Aug. 12, 1949. The Fourth Convention aims to protect civilisms living in occupied territories against arbitrary measures taken by the occupying power. It is for the states party to the conventions to undertake to respect the texts and ensure respect for them.

The ICRC (International Committee of the Red Cross) was present in Amman, Beirut, Cairo, Damascus and Tel Aviv before the beginning of hostilities, and, as soon as the war began, reminded the states concerned of their ubligations as set down in the conventions.

The applicability of the First Convention (for the wounded and sick) and of the Third Convention (for prisoners of war) was quickly recognised by all the parties. ICKC delegates were thus able, for example, to aid wounded soldiers, search for missing people, visit PoWs and facilitate their repatriation — tasks they also accomplished during and after the war of October 1973.

However, Israel has never recognised the formal applicability of the Fourth Convention to the territories occupied in 1967. Therefore, in 1986, during the Twenty-fifth International Conference of the Red Crus. Israel stated that its explicability was doubtful, but declared that de facto the provisions of the convention were being applied in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank. The eastern part of Jerusalem, with extended borders, was placed under Israeli law just after the war, in violation of international humanitarian law. People from the Golan Heights found themselves in the same position from December 1981 onwards. Faced with this situation, the ICRC reminded Israel of the applicability of the Geneva Conventions and its obligations under them, but without success.

It is true that the ICRC has free access to all the occupied territories: Its delegates notably visit and help those persons protected by the convention who have been deprived of their freedom, including those detained for security reasons who are under interrogation (although they do not have access to those from the Golan Heights in this category)...

nis category).

However, the ICRC must deplore persistent violations of the Fourth Convention, often considered to be grave infractions: Citizens of the occupying power continue to take up residence in the occupied territories; people from the occupied territories are expelled; fields and houses are destroyed, other houses walled up, arable land expropriated; the economic and social structures of the occupied territories are becoming more and more dependent upon those of Israel, in particular through the use of regulations and legislative

From a humanitarian point of view and despite its interventions, the ICRC must note that it is becoming more and more difficult to limit the consequences of twenty years of occupation. Primary responsibility for the outcome belongs to the parties concerned. But it is shared by the international community, which also has an obligation to search for solutions to humanitarian problems and for a lasting peace ICRC Bulletin.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: What do Arabs say?

THE most recent pubbe opinion poll conducted in Israel showed that two thirds of those asked to give their views said they do not approve of early elections. This clearly indicates that they do not support Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and consequently they oppose his idea of an international Middle East peace conference. This poll also revealed that the Likud and the rightist parties bave gained popularity, and that Zionist extremists like Kahane will have upper hand in Israeli political and public affairs. The results of the poll were published as the Arab countries and the United Nations are continuing their relentless efforts for convening the proposed conference, and for attaining peace. Israel is showing the world that it continues to reject all bids for peace with the Arabs and any endeavour that could end the Arab-Israeli conflict and consequently the idea of justice and stability in the Middle East region. Although Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his foreign Minister Shimon Peres seem to be at odds about bow to approach the question of dealing with the Arab countries they both agree on the basic principles of refusing to withdraw from the occupied Arab territory.

Al Dustour: The wise men of the east

THE higher ruling council in the United Arab Emirates has reached a good compromise for settling the crisis that arose when the ruler of Sharjah was overthrown by his own brother. This settlement is considered as a victory for the wise members of the higher council and their determination to avoid any conflict that threatened to damage relations among the seven member emirates federation. Above all this settlement has prevented any foreign power from interfering in the region's affairs. This settlement which was reached soon after the crisis bad surfaced, proves that the rulers are determined to prevent any foreign party to impose any domination on any of the member states or tamper with the sovereignty of the state. We are glad to see these rulers arriving at a happy ending to the problem through their tolerance and their patience and brotherly cooperation. The settlement is bound to strengthen the ties among the various Arah states in the Gulf region. What we hope now is that the Gulf states agree on means of fending off dangers threatening the whole Gulf and deterring external powers from interfering in the Gulf region and also taking steps to thwart Iranian attempts to disrupt the stability and peace in the region.

Sawt Al Shaab: A step on the right track

TOURISM plays a very important role in the economy of many nations of the world, and its effects are felt in the social, educational and cultural aspects of a country's life. For this reason the higher committee on tourism which met in Amman Sunday tried to lay the foundation for a wise and sound policy aimed at stimulating the tourism industry and reviving the work of all tourist sectors. Tourism in Jordan has suffered over the past years due marketing, organisational and investment difficulties and so tourism was not allowed to contribute to the development of the national economy of Jordan. The higher committee which has plans for promoting the work of the tourism sector is trying to guide the various authorities and corporations involved in tourism towards sound means for stimulating this important and vital industry. It is trying to help lay the infrastructure for marketing Jordan abroad and provide all means for

Theorie Èconomique de L'Offre: Á La Française

EXPERIENCE shows that as marginal tax rates increase, there comes a point at which they are counter-productive and the proceeds of taxation, instead of increasing, begin to decline. This is not economist Arthur B. Laffer or GOP Presidential bopeful Jack F. Kemp presenting the case for the infamous Laffer curve. This is Mr. Edouard Balladur, the minister of economy, finance and privatisation in France presenting the case for lower marginal tax rates, and for less government intervention and controls on the pages of The Wall Street Journal.

For a French minister under a Socialist president, to take the time from a recent G-7 (Group of seven industrial nations) in Washington to declare Paul Craig Roberts: A supply-side economist, a new Chavalier of the legion of honour, only confirms a change in the French economic scene. What the French call Theorie Economique de L'Offre — supply-side economic theory — is striking in France.

The government has reduced corporate income taxes to 45 per cent this year from 50 per cent and bas announced its intention to continue in this direction. Corporations are required to advance taxes this year at even a lower rate of 42 per cent. The government of Mr. Jacques Chirac has started also to act on both sides of the fiscal equation: It has started to lower personal income taxes, while at the same time it has begun to bring down its spending. The highest marginal tax rates on personal income has been reduced to 58 per cent from 65 per cent.

In France, policymakers are discovering that unemployment cannot be cured by cutting work weeks, extending employees' vacations, and enacting early retirement laws. It is solved by cutting deep in marginal tax rates. Regretfully, in Jordan, a ministerial committee still thinks that unemployment could be solved hy extending maternity leave, by baving women work part-time, and by asking firms to absorb an over-supply of doctors and medical assistants. Unemployment in Jordan could be alleviated by cutting deep in marginal taxes on corporations and individuals. It could be solved by reducing the indirect taxes that government intervention brings about. Simply stated, it could be solved by making it cheaper to employ people on the demand side, and by making work an activity worthwhile undertaking on the supply-side.

By Dr. Nayef S. Zubi

France is no stranger to the classical economic thought. After all, the intellectual godfathers of classical Laissez Faire economics are Fredric Bastiat, Jean Baptiste Say and L'eon Walras, all French

That free trade and not protection is what creates wealth was the cause that Bastiat lived for. That the supply of factors of production and the resulting supply of goods and services, creates the demand for the very same supplied goods and services is Say's famous line. That all market clear in a general equilibrium setting lies at the heart of Walra economic tradition. A tradition that continued to rein in economic circles, long before the triumph of Keynesian economics in the 1930's.

Keynesian economics come to rationalise government intervention and controls. The cost has been, and continues to be, the limitation of human liberty and freedom. It took a while for Keynesian economics to be at odds with the facts. Not the least important of those, is the simultaneous rise of inflation and unemployment in the 1970's. We were rest assured by Keynesian economics that solving memployment comes at a cost a civilised society should be willing to undertake: A mild rise in inflation. We ended paying both prices.

The failure of government intervention in solving the economic problem, assures us that incentive-based economics is the tide of the future. Incentive-hased economics does not only deliver materialistic gains, it also delivers human liberty and freedom. Cutting marginal tax rates on individuals and corporations is no banana. It reallocates the roles of economic decision making. It shifts the centre of economic decision-making away from planning offices and committees into the hands of people. In those people, initiative and drive are lying like seeds beneath the snow, waiting for some changes in the environment to bring them to fruit.

The shift in the mood towards incentive based economics in France reflects a universal trend. Japan of Nakasone is cutting marginal tax rate from 70 per cent to 50 per cent, though not without the 5 per cent sales tax blunder. Also, those economies, barricaded behind ideological great walls for years, are beginning to open for free markets, private incentives and initiatives. China is

doing it through trade, and so is the Soviet Union of Michael Gorbachev. Gorbachev's drive for economic reform is motivated by the fact that the Soviet economy is in such a bad shape, where urgency is required. An urgency that is only equalled in a warsituation. Any urgency that requires "Action This Now" to use-Winston Churchill's famous line.

Closer to home, the Iraqi President, Mr. Saddam Hussein is calling for an active private sector, in which private initiatives and incentives replace directives and vested interests. Interestingly enough, this call is coming from the leader of a country whose economy is a war economy. And we all know that government intervention and controls have bad in war situation their fertile ground. Also, one is well reminded that this sensible call is coming from the head of a Socialist government, and the leader of a Socialist party. Even Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, whose economic, social and political themes were never conventional by any standard, is having nowadays kind words for the privateenterprise, and private initiatives. The "Third Universal Theory" cannot be transformed into bread and hutter, so finally recognised

A vigorous economic growth in the U.S. during the 1982-1986. period, in contrast to a sluggish growth in the rest of the world has been sending a clear message. The message stresses the importance of incentives. During the 1982-1986 period, the United States' economy grew 43 per cent faster than West Germany and Japan. It created jobs three times as fast as Japan and 20 times as fast as West Germany.

The call for the reinstatement of an incentive based economics is crossing party lines here in the U.S. In fact, the latest tax overhaul package in the United States was an outcome of competing bills advanced on both isles of Capitol Hill, and by the administration: the Kemp-Kasten tax bill on the Republican side, the Bradley-Gephardt tax bill on the Democratic side, and the Treasury proposal on the administration side.

The governed will end better off if the debate would force the competition for good ideas. Eventually worthwhile proposals and legislation will surface. And all of us will win!

Soviet and Western officials cite obstacles to missile pact obsolete but important policits of principle are at stake for both

superpowers.

If the West German missiles

stay, Soviet arms control expert

Viktor Karpov told the London

Times in an interview last week,

may be in a year or two, the

United States will also be giving

rersning missues to Britain, Italy

or to other NATO countries...

But if the missiles go, a West-ern source said, "before you know where you are, British and

French systems will be back in."

The Soviet Union agreed last

year to ignore British and French

nuclear forces in a medium-range

U.S. officials reject Soviet fears that they might turn the

nuclear warneads over to the

West Germans. "It would be contrary to the (1968 nuclear)

non-proliferation treaty, and we would not do so," one said.

Further problems could arise over the U.S. demand that the

sborter-range ban be worldwide.

Washington says Gorbachev

agreed to this during talks in

Moscow with U.S. Secretary of

But Soviet negotiators in

U.S. counterparts that each side

should retain some shorter-range missiles ontside Europe. U.S. ex-

perts say the Soviet Union has

between 30 and 50 systems in its

Asian territory.

The talks on medium-range

missiles proper also have one

major issue unresolved — where

to put the non-European rockets

Under the planned agreement,

U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 and

Soviet SS-20 missiles would be

removed from Europe but each

side could retain 100 medinm-

range warheads elsewhere.

Moscow has refused to accept

Washington's position that the

remaining American missiles

could be located on any U.S.

territory, including Alaska, from

where they could hit the Soviet

that would not be abolished.

State George Sbultz in April.

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accord with Washington.

By Patrick Worsnip

LONDON — As world hopes rise for a major arms control agreement abolishing U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, officials on both sides are warning that an accord may not be just around

If U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are to meet this autumn to sign the accord, said one Western official familiar with the superpower arms negotiations, "Hard political decisions by both sides will be needed."

There are still four or five asses which need political will," said the official, who asked not to be identified. The medium-range missile

talks in Geneva appeared to be entering the final straight after Reagan announced on June 15 that he was essentially accepting a Soviet offer to do away with shorter-range missiles as well. This followed NATO approval

of the so-called "double zero option," and a proposal to scrap shorter-range systems worldwide was written into the U.S. draft treaty on the table at Geneva. Shorter-range missiles have a

range of between 500 and 1,000 km, compared with 1,000-5,000 km for medium-range rockets. But as the Geneva negotiators

buckle down to what will probably be non-stop talks without a summer recess, Eastern and Western diplomats are pointing to a string of obstacles that stillneed to be cleared away.

These include: What to do about 72 shorter-range Pershing-1A missiles held by West Germany, whether the shorter-range ban would be global or confined to Europe, how to treat mediumrange missiles outside Europe and bow to verify the whole

The outcome of the Geneva talks seems likely to depend on the poker-game the two sides have been playing all along, revolving around the question: Who needs an agreement most?

Reagan, due to step down in 18 months time, wants a major arms deal to end his presidency on a positive note. Gorbachev needs to anchor his foreign policy with a substantial accord with the United States in order to focus on his reform programme at bome.

Western officials, emboldened by previous Soviet concessions in the arms talks, are hoping Moscow will hack down un the outstanding points too. Soviet officials say it is up to Washington to change its stance.

The clock is ticking away towards the end of the Reagan administration, with both sides aware that ratification of any treaty hy Congress would take many months out of the time remaining.
Estimates vary on the deadline

for a superpower summit to sign the missile deal hut Western officials say the Soviet Union is evidently aiming for this autumn. Gorbachev, however, has said he will wait for the talks to show

The most serious obstacle appears to be the West German Pershing-1A's, whose nuclear warheads are held by U.S. forces. Moscow insists that these must be dismantled. Washington is equally adamant that the missiles are 'third country" weapons that would not be covered by the projected agreement.

The Pershing-1A's are semi-

Why Harkabi now advocates peace

By Paul Lalor

IN the excerpt from the Israeli press in an issue of Middle East International earlier this year there was an interview with Yehoshafat Harkabi, professor of international relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem a year after the publication of his controversial book Fateful Decisions. It gave a tantalising snippet from a work not yet available in English and only partly revealed why a well known and influential hardliner like Harkabi now advocates peace - a move which has caused surprise and confusion in many circles. However, during a recent visit to St. Antony's College. Oxford he explained the evolution of his ideas, clarified his present views and outlined. how they might be realised.

For Harkabi the moral justification and necessity for the continued existence of Israel as a Jewish state within its pre-1967 borders is self evident. At the same time he has always viewed the occupied territories as a chip to be traded in return for peace. These twin elements of Zionism and "realism" bave consistently been the basis for Harkabi's approach to the Arab-Israeb con-

Until 1977 Harkabi was convinced the ultimate aim of Arab policy was the destruction of Israel as a Jewish state. As a former chief of military intelligence and advisor to the prime minister on intelligence affairs his opinions and many publications were influential inside Israel and abroad, causing considerable damage to the Arab cause. His statements and pronouncements, the press and literature, all of which gave him little or any grounds for optimism about the chances for genuine peace with Israel. He remains unrepentant. "I do not think I was wrong. I did not exaggerate the Arab positions, nor did I mould them." While accurately reporting Arab

take full account of the internal debate within the PLO and statements by Arab leaders emphasising Israel could not be erased from the Middle East, and that peace was essential for Arab development. As a realist and a Zionist he therefore analysed Arab statements about Israel and advised his government to act accordingly.

Harkabi's reputation as an intransigent bardliner stems from this period. Critics accused him of portraying the Arab and Palestinian positions in an amorphous and very negative way, creating the impression that conflict was turneidable and introninable. It was therefore particularly unfortunate that his work was well known and of lasting influence.
-Harkabi however feels his work has been misrepresented. He claims his pre-1977 interpretation of Arab policy was harsh but accurate, that it distinguished between different schools of thought and constantly emphasised "the impermanence of history" implying bope for change in the future. He stresses this last point because he sees his current position as a reflection of changed circumstances" in the Arab-Israeli conflict since 1977. and therefore consistent with his view of history, "realism" and Zionism. For Harkabi these "changed circumstances" were brought about by the Likud's election triumphs, Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, and an increasing awareness of Palestinian demographic growth in Israel and the occupied territories.

When Begin became prime minister in 1977 be inherited Harkabi as adviser on intelligence affairs from the previous administration. The two clashed almost immediately and in September 1977 Harkabi resigned because of irreconcilable differences of approach and ideology. While he saw himself as a Zionist "realist"

ies, Begin was a Zionist "idealist" who considered "Judea and Samaria as indisputable and eternal parts of Eretz Israel." This episode reaffirmed Harkabi in his commitment to realisable objectives and in his opposition to intoxicating unrealisable dreams and desires.

The next stage leading to these 'changed circumstances" was Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in November 1977. He saw it as unambiguous proof of Sadat's desire to make peace and believes it had a knock-on effect throughout the area in a process leading for example to the Jordan-PLO necord of 1965, and the "land for peace" principle it contained. However a Likud-dominated government and people failed to grasp the possibilities presented by these trends and opportuni-

Meanwhile Harkabi felt Israel's need for peace bad become more urgent with increasing evidence of Palestinian demographic growth in the occupied. territories and Israel. In early 1986 an eminent authority at the Hebrew University corroborated previous estimates when he assessed that by the year 2000 43 per cent of the population (including the occupied territories) would be Palestinian. In less than 15 years there would be parity between young people of the age of 20. The Palestinians would fight for independence, ensuring a bloody future, or demand full civil rights threatening the existence of Israel as a Jewish state. Their expulsion into the surrounding Arab countries would lead to interminable wars, be morally wrong and in any case physically and politically impossible. It was also very unlikely Jews would immigrate in sufficient numbers to effectively counter Palestinian growth.

Against this background the only realistic solution for Harkabi if Israel was to survive as a Jewish

dreams, fears and perhaps even who supported the land for peace state, was to reach an agreement haved of Israel, Hackabi tailed to formula on the occupied territories as on the occupied territories us. soon as possible, now the way: had been opened by increasing moderation among Arabs and Palestinians. He was more specific in a recent lecture when he called for negotiations between the PLO "(the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" as he has written) and the Israeli government towards. withdrawal from the occupied ferritories and the establishment of a Palestinian state there:

> These then are examples of the fateful decisions Israelis must make, and as soon as possible. What does Harkabi perceive his role to be in this process, and how effective is it? At Bar han University versity in Israel he was asked to form a political party but he replied he was "too old" (he is 65). In any case he is wary of electoral politics and has avoided party affiliations. This coupled with his background has given him a non-aligned and respected reputation in Israel which he uses to change "public attitudes, the soft underbelly of policy," by education and persuasion. He exsupport in this task but so far he has been disappointed, while his argument has had little discernable impact on Israeli public

Harkabi however is undeterred. As a Zionist he believes in a "Zionism of quality" rather than "acreage" and as a "realist" he points out the alternative to peace now "will be a hell" of conflict and destruction. He is certain if Israelis are awakened to this reality then fateful decisions will be made. Critics point out they are long overdue and that Harkabi was instrument in consolidating opposition to them in the first place. However, while he has a lot of ground to make up, it is undeniable he is now moving in the right direction — Middle East International London.

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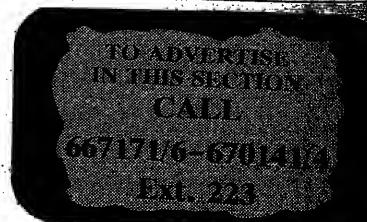
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TAIWAN TOURISMO



English, Dutch archaeologists find Egyptian 'city of dead'

By Elizabeth J. Sherman National Geographic

WASHINGTON - The richest private cemetery ever found in Egypt, a long-buried city of the dead with grand tomb-houses arranged along neatly laid-out streets, is emerging from the de-sert sands of Saqqara, 12 miles south of modern Cairo.

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In January, a team of British and Dutch scientists led by Geoffrey Martin began clearing the undergound burial chambers of the tomb of Maya, chief tax collector for the tabled Pharaoh Totankhamen. The tomh was built about 1350 B.C.

Its discovery, along with evidence from eight other tombs found in the same area, affirms Martin's theory that Saggara was the major cemetery for Egypt's capital city during the pharaohs'

wealthiest era, the New Kingdom, between 1500 and 1000 B.C.

Testing a theory

Martin, an archaeologist at London's University College, has heen developing the theory for 15 In 1972, bis first season of

digging, be found the sepulchre of a man much more important to Egypt's history than Maya. He Horemheh, Tutankhamun's chief of staff and later a pharaoh himself. Several years later, the En-

glish-Dutch team came upon a number of smaller New Kingdom burials to the west. To the north tbey uncovered a magnificent tomh dedicated hy a sister of Pharaoh Ramses II, known as Ramses the Great.

In Feruary 1986, in the underground chambers of another Thebes."

tomh, Martin and Jacobus van Dijk found an ancient robbers' tunnel leading to a deeper shaft

The tunnel showed that both tombs had already been plundered, and the excavators had little hope of finding any objects of value. Nevertheless, they descended 60 feet to the bottom of the shaft.

"We were not prepared for the sight that met our eyes beyond the doorway: An antechamber decorated with finely carved reliefs painted golden-yellow, with inscriptions naming Maya and his wife Merit," Martin wrote later.

"They are shown adoring deities, a kind of decoration unprecedented for New Kingdom tombs in the vast necropolis of Memphis and on a scale hitherto associated with the royal tombs in the Valley of the Kings at

All of the tombs uncovered at excavators expect to find objects Saqqara have many-roomed equaling King Tut's treasures. Tut's tomh remained undisturbed chapels that were built above ground and later huried hy ages from shortly after his death in 1350 B.C. nntil 1922, when of shifting sands. These chapels were designed to look like rich another Englishman, Howard men's houses so that the souls of Carter, discovered it. their occupants could enjoy the

chambers once held the bodies of

the owners and their wives, and

Maya's tomb, in contrast, was same inxuries in death as in life. olundered in ancient rimes. Even so, Martin says he looks forward **Bodies** baried underground this year to finding "plenty of material left behind by the rob-Below ground, a series of bers — as always."

Maya's tomh last year was rich hurial goods such as those found in Tutankhamun's tomh at accidental, it wasn't entirely unexpected. In 1843, German Egyp-10logist Richard Lepsius had The New Kingdom tomhs identified the tomh from a small found at Saqqara so far were uncovered corner. Since then, decorated only above ground. Martin speculates that if the rest sand has wiped out all traces of building in the area, and Lepof Maya's tomb decoration is of sius's map doesn't correspond to equal quality to what has already been found, the 10mh will far

the topography of Saqqara today. But Martin has persisted. His own hunch, when he started ex-This doesn't mean that the

ploring the area, was that depressions in the sand were probahly courtyards surrounded by pollared porricos, and therefore the entrances to great tombs.

Nealy 3,500 years ago, numerous funerary priests and their families lived in the Saqqara desert. The location of the huge cemetery must have been wellknown. Its treasure-filled tombs were the first to be plundered when Egypoan central authority Although Martin's discovery of hroke down.

Except for a few sightings in the 1820s and '30s, however, the location of this once-public burial ground has remained a mystery. Even when Martin uncovered Horemheb's spectacular tomb, he couldn't be sure wbether it was only an isolated opulent hurial or part of the great New Kingdom cemetery he was seeking.

Fifteen years and eight tombs later, he is now sure.

'Neutral Austria can contribute more'

(Continued from page 1) the needs of the country to protect its independence ... to clearly show its independence and in this context also to contribute to better international relations. That is how 1 see the situation."

Following is a partial transcript of the Austrian foreign minister's interview with the Jordanian edi-

tors: Question: How do you see the whole controversy coming to an end? You have rejected the U.S. decision, hut then how do you foresee an end? The president is optimistic that it is a passing mcident. Mr. Mock: Yes, I think it is a

passing incident; another passing incident which lasts two or four months. But I must also say that from the American side signs of goodwill must be clearly formu-lated ... as it did before by (U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese) in a frank way that the "watch list" is based on a particular American law and it did not mean any implications (that Dr. Waldheim was involved in war crimes).... and the belief of the U.S. that he bas never been an Austrian citizen (should) be corvery correct way. You find even in such situations that bilateral relations become more difficult as it is now between the U.S. and Austria. When on the other side (there are) persons with goodwill who will work and overcome it. I'm quite optimistic. But it is not a short time.

O: Have you seen over the months you've heeo foreign minister your role in conducting foreign policy hampered hy the coorroversy over Dr. Waldheim? Mr. Mock: The responsibility is very heavy one because our reputadon was tarnished in recent years and the attacks on Dr. Waldheim also socceeded io putting him in difficult positions sometimes and even our country (was put in difficult situations) worldwide because we have a limited capacity of information compared to big international newspapers which hring false statements and arguments so you oeed weeks and months and sometimes eveo years to explain the situation. For instance, when the U.S. Department of Justice mission came and didn't bring a single document, it was a general surprise hut people don't know it. So I mean it is more difficult than

Q: Of course there is the political

implication. (U.S.) Secretary of State (George) Shultz is taking a very negative attitude on the than....

Waldheim controversy so it is taking some poliocal turns rather Mr. Mock: No; it is a political problem. Legally it is not. It is mainly a political problem because from the legal point of view

they couldn't forward anything

which legally could hring him into

trouble. Legally he is in a better posicion than ever because they did not find anything. Q: You are going to discuss bilateral relations as well as other international issues during your visit to Jordan. There are two questions; what can be done now? Is there anything in particular you hope to achieve in the

Mr. Mock: I must say that the King of Jordan, the prime minister and members of parliament have a particularly and extremely balanced knowledge on the complicated Middle East situation. This in itself could make it worthwhile to go to Amman (and gain) the latest judgement (and) information on this very difficult situation there which of course rected and apologised for in a influences global politics and of course European policies. And the second point is (Austria's interest) to develop our economic and cultural relacions. I hope to find again some contacts with the Arah Thought Forum. It is an outstanding institution too little known here. I had two years ago a thing of a day-to-day solution in a contact by coincidence with the secretary general of the Arab Thought Forum. We also want to develop cultural and intellectual ties. I tried in 1981 when I was in Saudi Arabia as a very strong Islamic country. So I think that there are many possibilities which have not been used and which fit in the size of those countries. These are the two main areas would say we will tackle.

Q: Do you see any political implication from your visit or with the Waldheim controversy. Is it going to make relations with Israel worse?

Mr. Mock: No. I don't care. It is up to the Israelis to decide where their bead of state goes and to the Austrians to decide where to go and it is up to the King of Jornal. to mvite whom he thinks is the proper man or the proper woman to come to Amman. We think if we respect mutually all these procedures and rules the world would be wiser and more human than it is nowadays and less violent and political conflicts.

By Francois Raitberger

Philosopher sets up culture

CORDOBA, Spain - From a medieval Moorish tower in Spain, a former French Communist leader converted to Islam is calling out for the West to rebuild its

Reuter

lost link with the orient. Philosopher Roger Garaudy, 73, has set up his outpost in Cordoba, a flourishing centre of Muslim and Jewish culture and science until Spain recovered it from Arah rule in the 13th cen-

"Europe's renaissance began there, not in Italy three centuries

he told Reuters. "Reconquest was a great misfortune for Spain, and it was the West's great mistake to cut itself off from the Orient."

In the Calaborra tower, across a Roman bridge from the eighth ceotury great mosque turned Catholic cathedral, Garandy works to re-tie a knot that the past has undone.

The West, by rediscovering its oriental heritage, could recover a lost wisdom badly needed in the ouclear age, he said.

While Arab and Jewish philosophers in medieval Cordoba wondered "Why?", Western scieotists were now only concerned with "How?"

bridge in Spanish Arab tower Cordoba, once Europe's hig-gest city with one million inhabitants, is now a sleepy town of 250,000 heavily dependent on

tourists visiting relics of its glo-Garaudy opened a permanent exhibition in the Calaborra tower

last spring duhbed "Bridge between Orient and Occident." "This is not a museum, it is a message from the first school in the world which taught in the

Christian. Muslim and Jewish cultures," he said. Garandy is president of the Geneva-hased Institute for the Dialogue of Cultures. A former left-wing Roman Catholic, he belonged for 14 years to the polit-

huro of the French Communist Party until converting to Islam. He holds the highest French university degree in philosophy, a doctorate of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, is a member of the Moroccan Royal Academy and was a vice-president of the

French Parliament. In the tower, life-size figures of Cordoba's philosophers — Juda-ism's Maimonides and Islam's Averroes and Ibn Al Arabi --deliver recorded teachings.

Garaudy said he hoped to turn the tower into a centre of cultural encounters and a library of 50,000 microfilmed books.

The milk bottle hits back at the sachet

By Bettina Schulz

FRANKFURT - The milk bottle is staging a nostalgic com-eback at stores and supermarkets. Elhowed out hy cartons and sachets in the 1960s, it now finds favour again with environmental-

ly-conscious gourmets. Only best quality milk, nonhomogenised with at least 3.8 per cent fat, is sold in bottles as "our best, from selected farms."

Dairy marketing experts hope to strike a coord with nostalgic, environmentally-conscious consumers.

Consumers in this category are said to be happy to pay a little more for high-quality food and for environmental protection.

They certainly have to where milk is concerned. A one-litre bottle costs DM1.89, as against DM1.19 for a carton or sachet. Those that do so have opted for

an "environment-friendly bottle"

with a refundable deposit of 30

pfennigs ("please rinse before returning"). Returnable containers are a costly business. Bottles weigh more and are bulkier than cartons. They take up more room in storage and on the refrigerated

shelves. Haodliog empties in-

creases wage costs. The empties have to be driven back to the dairy and washed in oearly two litres of water per

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bottle (plus detergent), while the milk water then needs cleansing. Customers find bottles hard work to carry. The milk turns sour faster (in five days as against seven). Ultra-violet light can give it an unpleasant aftertaste.

surpass Tutankhamun's.

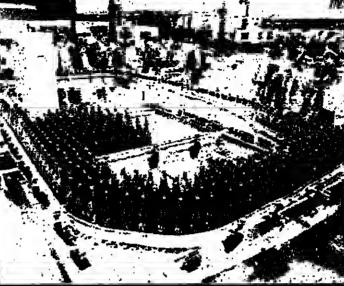
These were the reasons why dairies switched from hottles to cartons, which are said to be ideally suited for milk packaging. Sachers and cartons are oot as burdensome on the environment

as is often claimed either. Cartons account for only a little over one per cent of the annual quota of 15 million tonnes of bousehold garbage. One third ends in the incinerator and two thirds disintegrates - with no harmful residues - on garhage

Comparison between the two systems, taking raw material and energy consumption, atmospheric and water pollution and waste disposal into account, shows returnable bottles to have the edge only if consumers do return them (and don't just junk them).

Bottles only makes sense if they are used between 15 and 20 times. In 1980-S1, when Federal Interior Minister Gerhart Baum arranged for a test of milk bottles in the Rhioeland, that was oot the

The covironmental idea behind the experiment failed to catch on,



Glass goes round more often than plastic

and as bottles were filled with ordinary milk rather than the high-grade cream-enriched variety consumers couldo't he bothered lugging heavy bottles

Milk hottles today weigh 430 grams, as against 760 grams and the silver paper top has beeo

replaced hy a vacuum safety cap. At the end of the 1980-81 experiment the Interior Ministry scrapped its subsidies and a

washing and bottling plant in

Aachen was closed down. Now marketing specialists have combined the quality product and the covironmental idea the flop of yestervear seems likely to prove a success.

Only about one per cent of milk is sold in bottles at present. hut the industry is confident the proportion will soon be 10 per

One can hut hope that bottles really will be returned - Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeituog.

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Mandlikova pulls out of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (Agencies) — Hana Mandlikova, last year's beaten finalist, Monday withdrew from the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Tonroament organisers said which suffered a first day washout that Mandlikova, seeded no. 4 for the championships, has not recovered from a right foot injury she developed before the French Championships, which ended two

The Czechoslovak's place in the 128-woman draw will be taken by Anna-Maria Fernandez, an American "tucky-loser" from

the qualifying competition. Mandhkova's withdrawal was

The world record looks certain to

come under threat when Ed

Moses and Danny Harris stage

their much-anticipated rematch

over 400 metres hurdles this week

at the U.S. Athletics Cham-

race winning streak in Madrid on

June 4, has predicted he will need

to run under 47 seconds to defeat

Moses again when the pair takes

up their expected positions in

Saturday's final at San Jose City

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

The 101st Wimbledon Tennis

Championships opened Monday

in traditional style - strawber-

The Grand Slam tournament

on the 18 grass courts at the all

England cluh was held up as this

year's wet British summer con-

tinued to ravage the nation's ten-

Edinburgh, Scotland, and Man-

chester, Birmingham, Queens

Cluh, Bristol and Beckenham in

England all were affected by rain,

with some competitions cancelled

And when the fans arrived to

watch West Germany's Boris

Becker begin the defence of his

men's singles title against

Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek,

they found the by-now-familiar

sight of covers on the courts and

fellow-spectators huddled under

Successive tournaments at

ries, pimms... and rain.

nis programme.

together.

Harris, who ended Moses' 122-

through rain. The Women's International Tennis Association initially said the absence of the fourth seed meant all those seeded below her

would move up one spot. But tournament officials later said the fourth seeding would remain vacant and those seeded five through 16 would stay the

The 16th spot in the draw, another blow to a tournament although not with a seeding,

U.S. athletic event gets underway

47.02 seconds has stood since

August 1983, has also made it

clear he wants to lower the mark

now that the longest succession of

victories in men's athletics history

A third American, Andre Phil-

lips, the top-ranked hurdler in the

world for the event last year,

could miss the race because of a

He tried to run in a southern

California meeting last week but

was forced to drop out after five

On outside courts, where sea-

ting is unreserved, and in the

standing-room areas of centre

court, fans were jammed in, hop-

ing that play would take place

and they would have a good

It made for odd sights, such as people seated at courtside staring

straight at huge green tarps that

were blown into huhhles by hot-

For head groundsman Jim

Thorne, the rain meant that an

already husy opening day's sche-

dule bad become too bectic for

"Can't stop," the cloth-capped

groundsman said as he and his

posse of staff burried away from

the centre court to inspect the

inches of rain have fallen. on

So far in June, more than three

him to answer questions.

adjoining court number 1.

Wimbledon kicks off with traditional sogginess

is at an end.

stress fracture.

umbrellas.

Moses, whose world record of

World record under threat as

would go to Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

Mandlikova's absence also meant a change in the draw, officials said. Helena Sukova, the fifth seed also from Czechoslovakia, took over Mandlikova's original hracket with Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany,

replacing Sukova. Hanika would then take Kohde-Kilsch's place, officials

Mandlikova played in a douhles competition last week at the Pilkington Glass Grasscourt Championships at Eastbourne, reaching the semifinal in part-

open Tuesday and run until

Saturday, serve as the U.S. qual-

ifying meeting for several interna-

tional competitions, including the

World Championships beginning

Carl Lewis, the winner of four

gold medals at the 1984 Los

Angeles Olympics, is entered in three events — the 100 and 200

metres and the long jump — while newcomer Harry Reynolds

will be aiming to record more

excellent times in the 400 metres.

London. The record for the

month is seven inches, in 1903,

with 51/2 inches recorded in 1958.

least through Thursday.

before the first day.

courts last Friday.

don," be said.

The forecast is for more rain at

As well as disrupting the sche-

duling, the rain has other effects

on a tournament, which always is

at the mercy of the elements even

Tournament referee Alan Mills

The last three weeks weather

said some 30,000 gallons of water

were removed from the practice

bas been the worst I can remem-

ber in the huild-up to Wimble-

Mills also has the job of resche-

duling the tournament whenever

the programme is affected by

rain. As drizzle continued to

shroud the Wimbledon complex,

he remained optimistic.

in Rome on August 29.

"I think players have caught up," Sukova said when asked about the recent vulnerability of Sukova said when asked Navratilova, who has not won a tournament in seven months.

the world number one.

Turnbull, hut showed no sign of

Tournament officials said Man-

dlikova was planning to return to

Czechoslovakia for more treat-

ment and possible surgery if the

Sukova: Others caught up

with Navratilova

Helena Sukova said Monday the

example set by Wimhledon cham-

pion Martina Navratilova in

climbing to the top of women's tennis had come back to haunt

Meanwhile, Czechoslovak

injury failed to respond.

the injury.

"She gave us an example. She was way ahead of the other players in stressing fitness. I feel we just caught up with her."

Former rugby star goes to court to block pin-up photo

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - A former member of the national rugby team went to court Monday seeking to block publication of a pin-up photograph showing him almost nude, the South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC) reported.

SABC said the photograph of Roh Louw with a "strategically placed rughy hall" was to appear this week in South African sports illustrated.

Louw went to the regional sup-reme court in Cape Town to request a court order barring publication of the picture, the SABC said. It said Louw told the court he had made a serious judgmental error in agreeing to pose for the photograph.

The magazine's editor, Richard Wittingdale, told the court it would cost 5,000 rand (\$2,500) to remove the photograph from all

the second half and only a succession of fine saves of goalkeeper Morales saved them from a more June 10 and offered to take over humiliating defeat.

HERSHEY, PA., (R) — Japan's Cindy Hill, level with Ok-Hee Ayako Okamoto has fired a Ku, the South Korean who led

Okamoto finished with an eight-under 208 total to win the three-round tournament hy a stroke from American Laurie

Martha Nause was alone in third place on 210 with two other Americans, Cathy Gerring and

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Rain and reign is what Wimb-

The 101st All England Cham-

ledon is all about this year.

play began Monday morning but immediately made an impact, chipping in from 30 feet off the green for a birdie at the first. She made four consecutive birdies from the third hole.

(1,650-foot) vertical rise to the CADEMARIO, Switzerland (AP) — Erich Maechler ousted tailwind and warmer weather, fellow Swiss Guido Winterberg Winnen finished in 5 hours, 16 from the lead in the Tour de minutes and 20 seconds for an Suisse road cycling race in average speed of 40.1 kmph (25 a tough 212-kilometre (133-mile) mph), faster than on previous flat stage over the Swiss Alps on

Stages.
Colombian Fabio Parra came Dutch racer Peter Winnen capin second for the second straight tured the seventh stage, pulling day and moved into fourth place away from a five-man leading

in the overall standings.

Switzerland's Maechler takes

lead in Tour de Suisse Alps stage finisb line. Benefitting from a Andrew Hampsten, jumped to second place overall, 25 seconds behind Maechler's 29:20:24. Winterberg lost the Yellow Jersey with a 32nd-place finish.

Time gaps between the top racers shrunk on the strenuous leg featuring a climb over the 2,460-metre (8,118-foot) Nufenen Pass. The 10-stage race ends Thursday.

Despite rioting, threat from North, Olympics stay in Seoul — IOC

Berlin played bost to the Olym-

pics in 1936, as a unified city and

under the watchful eye of Nazi

leader Adolf Hitler. Los Angeles

made a handsome profit on the

Moving the Olympic site be-

cause of civil unrest would be

imprecedented since the modern

The 1976 Winter Games were

games began in Athens in 1896.

15-nation Soviet-led boycott.

wide rioting in South Korea and the threat of a communist boycott, there are no plans to shift the 1988 Seoul Summer Games, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) said

Monday.

group on the final 500-metre

"There is no change in our position," spokeswoman Michele Verdier told Renters. "The games were awarded to Seoul and will be held in Seoul."

Verdier said the IOC was monitoring the situation closely but noted that there was no provision in the Olympic charter for cancelling or transferring the

"When the games were awarded to Seoul in 1981, it was a final contract between the IOC, the host city and the National Olympic Committee," she said.

Both West Berlin and Los Angeles have come forward since rioting erupted in South Korea on

moved to Innsbruck, Austria, after Denver, Colorado, ahandoned preparations blaming environmentalists for its decision. Only three Olympiads have been cancelled, all because of a

go with them.

world war. No games were held in 1916 and those set for Helsinki in 1940 and Tokyo in 1944 were called off.

Seoul bas invested five years and billions of dollars in preparing what many sport commenta-

tors have described as the finest the games and the lucrative busi-Olympic facilities in history. ness and television contracts that

The no-expense-spared preparations were intended to set a seal on South Korea as the show-place among Asian developing nations But the riots and threats from North Korea have cast a shadow over the games, and focused 1984 Summer Games despite a attention on the nation's problems as much as its strengths...

Even if the riots pass and political stability returns, North Korea continues to threaten a Communist-Bloc boycott uniess the games are shared.

Pyongyang argues that the games belong to all the Korean people and should serve as a symbol of unity for the two nations which fought a savage civil war from 1950-53.

The Lausanne-based IOC will hold a fourth round of talks with officials from the North and South on July 14-15 in an effort to head off a boycott.

Japanese golfer clinches Hershey tourney title

course record eight-under-par 64 to come from eight shots off the pace to win the \$300,000 Hershey Women's Golf Tournament.

Two dead

accident

condition.

kmph), he said.

in racetrack

BRANDON, South Dakota (AP)

A sprint car went out of control during a race and flipped over a wall at Huset Speedway,

killing two men, anthorities said.

the car, Bill Rook, 32, and De-

nnis Grave, 39, a track employee,

officials said. Another track em-

ployee was hospitalised in fair

Rook had just rounded a curve

when he apparently hit a wall, said track announcer Denny

Oviatt. Cars coming through the hack straightaway usually are going faster than 90 mph (145

Eyewitness Mark Johnson said

Rook's car did not hit any other

car and flipped two or three times

before it crashed. "He simply lost

control," Johnson said.

Brazil scores

over Ecuador

FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil (R)

- Brazil scored an easy 4-1 vic-

tory over a jaded Ecuador Sun-

day night in a warm-up match for

next week's South American Soc-

cer Championship in Argentina.

night from Montevideo where

they lost 2-1 on Friday to Uru-

guay, resisted the Brazilians for

gave the hosts a 1-0 lead.

most of the first half until Rai

But the visitors were overrun in

Ecuador, who arrived Saturday

easy victory

The victims were the driver of

for the first two rounds, on 211, The victory earned Okamoto \$45,000 and made her the 15th millionaire playing on the Lpga

Okamoto shared 23rd place when

Two teenagers dominate E. German swimming event Birte Weigang, who set a world EAST BERLIN (R) -- Daniela

Hunger a 15-year-old schoolgirl, has dealt another defeat to Kristin Otto with a winning time in the women's 50 metres freestyle of 25.81 seconds on the last day of the East German National Swimming Championships.

Hunger and her team-mate Katrin Meissner, who clocked 25.82 seconds, outclassed Kristin Otto, who won this and five other events at the championships last

Navratilova's loss snapped the

69-match winning streak she had

compiled on grass courts in Eng-

land, dating back five years.

Sukova also broke Navratilova's

the 1984 Australian Open.

all emotional."

best time this year to win the 100 metres butterfly on Friday, repeated her performance in the 200 metres butterfly Sunday with a world best time this year of two minutes 10.64 seconds.

Cornelia Sirch, who won the women's 200 metres medley on Saturday, won the 200 metres. backstroke in 2:12.36 Sunday with Kathrin Zimmermann only 0.09 seconds behind in second services, any place was proper district. Rain and reign name of the game at Wimbledon

152 career crowns captured by

Wimbledon, Navratilova said.

"I've not won this year, but I'm not finished. Maybe it will take

an act of congress to win a

tournament, but what the hell.'

Navratilova is scheduled to be-

West Germany's Steffi Graf,

Senna the new leader on return to Europe motor racing

DETROIT, Michigan (R) -Brazilian Ayrton Senna, the new leader in the world drivers' championship, will be seeking a hattrick of wins when the Formula One circus returns to Europe next month.

His emphatic victory in the Detroit Grand Prix on Sunday followed an equally impressive success at the Monaco Grand Prix and established him and his Lotus as the current masters of street circuit racing.

His triumph has also presented him with an opportunity to extend his lead and record three wins in a row at the French Grand Prix on July 5 — where he is sure to face a powerful challenge from world champion Alain Prost of France in a McLaren.

Senna became the first driver to win the six-year-old Detroit race twice and tops the world championship standings with 24 points, two ahead of title-holder



Alain Prost of France. But he is well aware that domi-

nating the street races will not bring him the prized world crown. "We have a lot more to prove on the fast circuits to show

The computer-controlled sus-



we are the best," he said.

pension of his Lotus, which per-



Ayrton Senna

formed so well on the bumpy, narrow Detroit course, will not give him the same advantage on the forthcoming fast circuits at the French, British and West German Grands Prix.

"I think the championship is just starting," said Senna. "It starts when you go back to Europe on the fast circuits. I French Grand Prix one of the believe there are three or four most fascinating this year.

drivers with strong possibilities based on their equipment." One of those is Prost, the 1985 and 1986 champion. He admitted

he did not like the Detroit track and his record of no wins in North pionships began its two-week run America backs up his dislike of Monday, highlighted by defendthe circuit. Next month, bowever, he will be back in more familiar surroundings at Le Castellet where

go one better than the record of 27 Grand Prix wins he shares with Briton Jackie Stewart. He will bave a chance to set a record before his own French fans. "Now the tracks will be

different," he said. "On the right tracks, the car goes quicker and is much better.' With reasonable lnck and form. Prost is certain to overhaul Stewart's record at some stage this season - and the prospect of

him outwitting Senna at Le Cas-

tellet promises to make the

ing men's champion Boris Becker of West Germany having the bonour of playing the first match on centre court for the second be is sure to make a strong bid to straight year. The strong right-bander is

favoured to become the first player to win the world's most prestigious grasscourt tournament for the third time as a teen-ager.

On the other hand, the reigning women's champion Martina Navratilova, is expected to be hard-pressed to win a record sixth straight singles title at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

"Obviously with my results this year, I'm no longer the unsinkable good ship Molly Brown," Navratilova said after losing to Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in Saturday's final at Eastbourne. "I'm not exactly hrimming with confidence. But there's

nothing wrong with my game. It's

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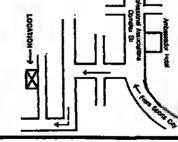
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The weather could put as much Chris Evert, has yet to win a

Sukova did on Navratilova's the final in four of the six events

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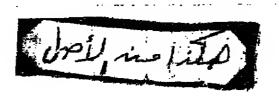
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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets on Monday.

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U.S. dollars

One ounce of gold

145.55/65 6.3860/3910 Swedish crown Norwegian crowns 6.8990/9040 Danish crowns 442-40/442.90 U.S. dollars

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Shares in London were weak after a volatile session, but dealers said trading was relatively quiet and cautious with no definite trend emerging.

Equities attempted to raily as the market shrugged off last week's late trend. But sellers generally dominated in the wake of weekend press comment about the possibility of an increase in U.K. inflation after last week's hank lending and money supply data. The continuing absence of overseas investment also tended to depress sentiment, dealers said.

At 1430 GMT the FTSE 100 was down just 1.4 at 2,264.7, but fallers far outweighted gainers among the constituent stocks. The rally attempts were underpinned by a survey from the Confederation of British Industry, which said U.K. companies expect to increase their output this summer to the highest levels for 10

Dealers said the reason for the current drifting in prices reflected the fact that there was no news on the borizon to stimulate the market. "With the election out of the way the only thing people had to look forward to was a short term cut in base rates which was ruled out by the economic data," one added.

TYOUR DAILY TOPOSCOPE from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1987 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind np husinesa mat-

ters early so you can move on to other projects and get a firm and productive start. Short trips and meetings will help resolve arguments. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Complete work early to

get a start on new deals. Don't delay on handling correspondence and results will follow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Progress in personal matters will be followed by new income potential. Encourage discussions with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Confidence is gained from a new plan of action. Seek out and show appreciation for business tips from a clever friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Decide on

personal goes in A.M. and work toward them. Friends can be helpful to you today. LEO (Jul. 22 to Ang. 21) Finish business matters, but

make room for a hobby. Pleasing your employer will give you time for yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enlist the aid of someone ho can help you realize your g

help your career possibilities. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep promises to get them off your mind. Plan an important trip you've been

putting off. This is a must. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more convincing in arriving at an agreement with a partner. Pleasing your

mate will help domestically.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Finish a drawn-

out project wisely before starting new matters. Build up the confidence of a co-worker. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan a fun time for later and work toward it, but deal with a health problem.

Thought for a loved one is wise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Finish home affairs

and please a family tie before starting a recreation. Watch your financial situation. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect mail and other communications. Complete essential reports before

entertaining in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

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Chase sells joint venture in Egypt

CAIRO (R) — Chase Manhattan Overseas Corporation is keeping its representative office in Egypt after selling its sbare in a joint venture bank, a company spokes-

man said Monday.
"Chase will maintain its representative office in Egypt. It is totally separate from the sale of shares in the joint venture," Vice President Ihab M. Said told Reu-

Representative offices of foreign banks serve as marketing offices and are not licensed to conduct banking business.

Chase last week sold its 49 per cent share in Chase National Bank (Egypt) to its partner in the 12-year-old joint venture, the state-owned National Bank of

A National Bank official said the bank paid \$30 million for the Chase shares, which the U.S. bank sold as part of its policy of trimming overseas operations. The National Bank is looking for another partner, the official said.

Dollar gains

LONDON (R) — A sharp drop in Japanese share prices Monday boosted the dollar and dealers said they were preparing for the possibility of a major shift of funds out of the Tokyo market.

The Tokyo stock exchange's 225-share Nikkei index fell 647.77 points - its third largest one-day decline - to close at 24,640.35, having fallen 606.12 points last week.

"We have seen some funds moving back into the United States," said Mr. Richard Revell. an economist at London brokers Greenwell Montagu.

"It has been significant, but I don't know if it marks a major move yet," he said. 'The market is very cautious." Japanese investors have started

to worry that a strong yen, lower oil prices and declining interest rates — all of which had fuelled a record-hreaking, two-year stock market rally - cannot continue. Mr. Revell said.

With Monday's Tokyo market drop, many European dealers said they expected part of Japan's huge surplus of investment - or capital - funds to flow back into Wall Street or into U.S. government bonds.

"There seems to he a changeover in capital placement in process," said one Frankfurt

In London, the dollar climbed more than half a pfennig to a morning high of 1.8363 West German marks and firmed to 145.70 Japanese yen.

The price of gold a traditional haven for investors when the dollar is weak - fell \$6 an ounce to open around \$433 an ounce. It was fixed in London Monday morning at \$433.60.

The dollar's strength huoyed most European stock markets, where investors bad worried that any further declines in its value would price European companies out of key foreign markets.

GCC, EC open trade talks today | IEA sees tighter

non Council (GCC) ministers will open talks in Brussels with their European Community (EC) counterparts on Tuesday on the contentious issue of European tariffs on Gulf petrochemical ex-

The GCC — grouping Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman. Oatar, and Bahrain — has tried without success since 1981 to get the EC to cut or eliminate duties on their petrochemicals.

Gulf nations bave spent billions of dollars building petrochemical plants and argue that the EC taxes are unfair in light of the low level of duties - sometimes nil they place on imports from Europe.

The EC counters that since its taxes are imposed on imports from all nations, it would be unusual to grant special prefer-ence to the rich Gulf nations.

The Gulf grouping has never retaliated for the European duties, but has given indications it may seek to bink action on that issue with agreement on cooperation in other areas.

The government-controlled Saudi newspaper Al Riyadh said it boped "the new dialogue might

bring more understanding from the EC. We have to create cooperation on an overall view, not a limited one customed to Western interests alone."

In a front-page editorial, the daily charged that EC "excuses and reservations on accepting competition from petroleum products from the Gulf are exagger-

The two groups will also discuss international efforts to stop the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war and its effect on shipping in the waterway, where more than 45 vessels have been hit this year.

'aiwan wins more foreign orders The sources said Taiwanese ex-

TAIPEI (R) — Foreign importers are switching business to Taiwan in the wake of political turmoil in South Korea, industrial sources said Monday.

They told reporters local exporters of textiles, garments, plastics, shoes, hardware and machine tools bad received between 10 and 20 per cent more orders from the United States and Europe in the past two weeks.

They said foreign buyers who had switched their business to Seoul were returning to Taiwan because of the violent anti-gov-

LONDON (R) — Ohbayashin

Corporation, a big Japanese de-

velopment company, has bought

the Financial Times offices in

London's business district for

£143 million (\$230 million), the

newspaper's owners said

The sale was agreed by the

owners, Pearson Pic, just weeks

before the British government is

due to decide whether to declare

the huilding protected on grounds

of historical and architectural

Property analysts saw the sale

of Bracken House, a post-World

War II building just across the

road from St. Paul's Cathedral, as

part of a concerted raid by cash-

flusb Japanese companies on

The Financial Times, in com-

mon with many of Britain's

national newspapers, is moving

eastwards to new premises away

from the high-value sites in the

A leading London property analyst said: "£143 million is a

pretty fancy price to pay. It is way

He said it was certain

Ohbayashi would be looking to redevelop the site, which is

strategically placed close to the

'city" - the hnh of London's

hnrgeoning financial district

where the world's hanks and

brokerage houses trade in curren-

Deregulation last year of the London financial markets, called

"hig hang," admitted foreign players to the London Stock

Officials at the Department of the Environment said Mr. Nicho-

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London real estate,

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ernment street demonstrations in South Korea. Mr. Henry Hsu, vice-president

of E-Hsin International Corp. told Reuters: "Foreign buyers told us they were returning to Taiwan because of worries of shipment disruptions caused by political turmoil in South Korea. He said he expected local ex-

troubles continued. Taiwan's export orders dropped about four per cent in May to \$4.33 billion from April's \$4.51 billion, official figures released

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Property analysts said any re-

development would thus have to

leave the facade of the neo-Victo-

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The analysts said the Japanese

real estate corporations and

banks were actively moving into

the London real estate business

because the steep rise in the value

of the yen had depressed business

activity at home, lessening the

demand for loans and freeing

They pointed to increased

Japanese real estate activity in

the United States, which has seen

Tokyo-based companies gearing

up their campaign to huy real

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -

Algeria plans to increase liquefied

natural gas (LNG) exports, cur-

rently running at less than half the currently installed maximum

export capacity of 31 billion cubic

kacem Nabi was qnoted as saying

The Middle East Economic

Survey, a weekly oil newsletter

published in Cyprus, quoted Mr.

Nabi as adding in an interview

that Algeria was not planning to

expand its gas export facilities however, unless substantial gas

"In volume terms, our target is

to expand gas sales so as to utilise

the full extent of our current

capacity for LNG and pipeline

gas exports," he was quoted as

saying.

Algeria exports 12 billion cubic

meters of LNG annually through

the state oil concern, Sonatrach,

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Algeria plans to boost gas exports

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Japanese buy Financial Times building

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porters bad lost some foreign orders to South Korea, Hong Kong and China in the past six months because of an appreciation of the Taiwan dollar against the U.S. currency. The local dollar rose more than

13 per cent against the U.S. dollar between Dec. 1, 1986 and May 31, 1987.

The Korcan won rose by 4.7 per cent against the U.S. dollar. while Hong Kong and Chinese currencies remained stable against the U.S. dollar during the period, local bankers said.

At the time a U.S. banking

source said the Japanese com-pany had beaten U.S. rivals with

a \$610 million offer because it

was able to pay cash using readily

available loans from Japanese

banks, whereas U.S. companies

had to offer complex financing

One London property analyst

said; "You have to draw parallels

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Mr. Nahi was qnoted as saying

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cessfully hid for the purchase of the Exxon building in New York.

1990s. just over 3.8 billion tonnes of oil equivalent in 1985 and could rise to between 4.6 billion and five hillion tonnes by the turn of the

oil market in '90's

PARIS (Agencies) — The International Energy Agency (IEA) warned Monday that world oil demand could exceed supply in the 1990s and urged its 21 member countries to resist protectionist pressures.

In its latest annual report on the energy policies and program-mes of IEA countries, the Parisbased agency said the energy outlook remains uncertain and warned that "there may well be rate of three per cent or more, further rapid and unexpected changes" up the road.

It said energy policies in IEA countries must remain as flexible as they were in 1986 in order to resist such changes.

But it noted that "with effective energy policies set in the context of general marketoriented economic policies, there are good grounds for confidence that the longer-term problems facing the energy sector can be overcome without sacrificing the general economie benefits of lower energy prices."

The agency called on member governments to resist pressures or protectionist measures such as oil import taxes or other trade barriers that followed the fall in oil prices.

Total primary energy demand is expected to grow fast in the next few years and continue growing at a slower pace in the

Total energy demand in Western industrialised natious stood at century, the agency predicted.

This pattern could be mirrored in the growth of oil demand, the IEA said. If the price of crude oil remains low, consumption of oil could rise at an average annual But higher oil prices in the 1990s lead lead to a deceleration or even a decline in oil demand so that in the years leading to 2000, the average rate of growth would

be around one per cent annually. The IEA said the decline in oil prices in recent years bas caused its previous long-term energy

forecasts to be reviewed. It said latest projected data submitted by IEA members indi-

- An upward revision of oil requirements in the late 1980s and early 1990s;

- Downward revision of domestic oil and gas production throughout the century and higher net oil imports and

- Less improvement in the ratio of gross national product to energy consumption, reflecting a reduction in private and government conservation activity.

lEA member nations include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Gremany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Grindlays' Islamic financing scheme surpasses expectations

Bank said Monday a pioneering Islamic financing scheme had attracted more than one billion rupees (\$58 million) in subscriptions and was Pakistan's biggest public share issue.

A spokesman said the "modaraba" scheme for interest-free financing, launched this month, had drawn almost two-thirds of its subscriptions from overseas Pakistanis. Grindlays, a member of Australia and New Zealand Banking

Group, had offered 80 million rupees (\$4.6 million) to the One foreign banker said public

interest had far exceeded Grindlays' expectations and other banks were likely to launch similar schemes in the near future.

Under the "Islamic banking" system introduced by President Mobammad Zia Ul Haq, all lendmg and borrowing involving in-terest is hanned. Banks have devised various alternative schemes, such as profit-and-loss sharing, to attract investment.

Grindlays, which has eight obtained permission from the

KARACHI (R) - Grindlays controller of public issues to raise the funds.

Chairman R.G.L. Barnes told Reuters earlier this month that the "modaraba" funo, set up through a wholly-owned subsidi-ary, Grindlay's Services of Pakistan (Private), would have a total value of 100 million rupees (\$5.7

> Grindlays and its subsidiary would hold 20 million rupees (\$1.2 million) and the rest would be raised from the public.

"The primary husiness of the Modaraha shall he leasing. wherehy the funds collected through public and other snb-scriptions shall be used to purchase new and old assets for giving out on lease to credit-worthy customers." Mr. Barnes said.

The Grindlays spokesman said the subscription had passed the previous Pakistani record of 900 million rupees (\$52 million) The spokesman said non-resi-

dent Pakistanis had subscribed 640 million rupees (\$37 million). residents 367 million (\$21 million), and the state-run National hranches in Pakistan, bad Investment Trust eight million rupees (\$0.46 million).

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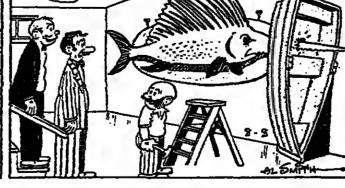






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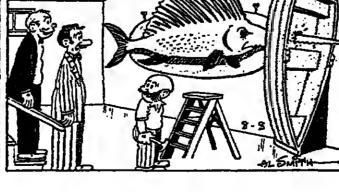




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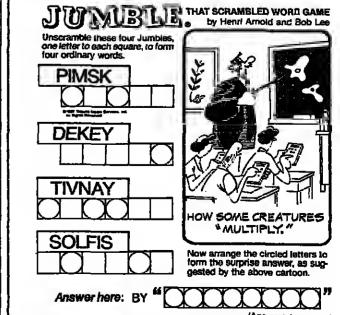






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Suspected Communist rebels Gurkhas kill 8 in Philippine ambush

Renegade priest 'survives attack'

MANILA (R) — Eight people were killed when suspected Communist gunmen fired at a convoy carrying a former Philippine rebel priest who broke ties with leftist guerrillas and forged peace with President Corazon Aquino.

weg told Reuters the Roman Catholic priest and at least four other members of his party survived the Sunday night attack on a mountain road in Abra province by jumping out of their car as the gunmen opened fire. One of Fr. Balweg's compan-. ions was wounded.

Officials said the ambush ascribed by army officers in the area to Communist New People's Army (NPA) rebels - was a hlow to government efforts to unify warring tribes and attain peace in the northern Philippine

Fr. Balweg, 42, beads a group of mountain tribesmen negotiating autonomy for the region with the Aquino government. But his leadership in the area is being contested by other tribes linked by the military to NPA rebels. The ambush in Abra, 320 kilometres north of Manila, happened after a series of street assassinations of soldiers and pobcemen in Manila which the military blamed largely on NPA

The army confirmed eight members of Fr. Balweg's party, including a local town vicemayor, were killed in the attack

Aides of Father Conrado Bal- and that four of Fr. Balweg's companions survived. But army spokesmen said they had no defimite word on Fr. Balweg's fate.

Armed Forces Chief General Fidel Ramos told reporters be had ordered troops in Abra "to

> safely" the 42-year-old priest. Gen. Ramos also ordered a massive manbant for the

> exert maximum efforts to recover

"This has yet to be confirmed." Gen. Ramos told reporters, when asked about army field reports hlaming the NPA for the attack. Amhassador Emmanuel Pelaez, chief of the government panel negotiating with Fr. Balveg, said the ambush "was a step backward in government efforts

to forge peace in Cordilleras. He blamed the ambush on "dark forces who are against our efforts to bring peace and unity to the region.

Mr. Pelaez said he was also informed by Fr. Balweg aides that the priest was unharmed and apparently staying with local peo-ple in an area where he used to operate as a rebel.

'He is safe," Fr. Balweg spokeswoman Bahoo Mondonedo said. She said Fr. Balweg mies he has political ambitions:

was temporarily in hiding for

security reasons. This afternoon, nearly 24 hours after the attack, the military still had Fr. Balweg officially as "missing" or "unaccounted for."

The regional military comman-

der, Brigadier-General Jesus De La Cruz, was quoted as saying Fr. Balweg and some companions were about 200 meters behind the lead vehicle when the ambushers opened fire on it.

The military said troops were bunting the ambushers.

"Considering the differences" between New People's Army (NPA) and Fr. Balweg's group, "it is presumed to be the NPA," the armed forces spokesman m Manila, Col. Honesto Isleta, told Reuters. But Col. Isleta did not rule out the possibility some other group might have been involved.

"Anybody, any group could have done it. Everything is possible," Col. Isleta said.

The government has promised Fr. Balweg and his supporters a large measure of control in a proposed autonomons government in the Cordilleras, a mountain region known for the majestic centuries-old rice terraces cut out of mountain slopes hy Igorot tribesmen.

The Communists and other opponents of Fr. Balweg in the area have accused the priest, who admits to having a wife, of making a "grab for power." He de-

Basque rebels apologise for bomb attack

ple were in serious condition with MADRID (R) — Basque guerrilsevere hurns. las have bumbly apologised for a car-bomb attack which killed 17 people in a Barcelona supermarket. They said it went badly wrong and pledged to avoid further indiscriminate actions. The attack last Friday was the worst ever by the ETA move-ment, standing for Basque Basque news media. Homeland and Feedom, and

drew unprecedented criticism from their supporters in the Basque country.

Two of the 35 injured died in

hospital Monday, and eight peo-

Shortly after tens of thousands of demonstrators marched in Barcelona in protest at the attack, ETA offered its condolences to relatives of the victims and all Catalans in a communique sent to

"We admit, in keeping with our revolutionary honesty, the serious error committed in the course of this operation," it said. Barceiona police said the man-

Hipercor turned down advice to evacuate the shopping centre de-spite three bomb warnings telephoned in the name of ETA, the first of them 57 minutes before the distructive blast.

> The civil governor's office said the management refused to clear the building as the time given for the blast in the warnings had

"All we can do is assure that we shall use all available means to ensure that such occurrences do agement of the supermarket not happen again," ETA said.

34 top army

PEKING (R) — A batch of 34 semior Chinese army officers have

been retired with the personal

approval of national leader Deng

Xiaoping as part of a plan to

rejuvenate the military's lead-

ership, an official newspaper said

All the officers held ranks high-

er than full army commander in

the Peking military region, one of

the seven subdivisions of the Peo-

ple's Liberation Army, the China

officers

in China

retire

Monday.

Palau sets June 30 for new vote on ties with U.S.

called for a new vote next week on the confused question of his tiny western Pacific nation's ties with the United States.

Mr. Salii ordered the referendum for June 30 after Palau's supreme court cancelled the plebiscite which was to have been held Tuesday.

The referendum on whether Palau should enter into a compact of self-government in free association with the United States is the fifth to be beld on the issue since 1983.

KOROR, Palau (R) - Palan's All previous ballots have failed cent majority needed to override anti-nuclear sections in the island's constitution.

> The number of referendums and Sunday's cancellation order - issued by the court because of the way absentee votes were collected - has confused the question and embarrassed the government, officials acknowledged...

us," presidential spokesman Bonafacio Basilius told Reuters.

GOREN BRIDGE

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ 2 O Pass ?

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you **♦**AQ10878 ♥5 ♦K72 **♦**Q95 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three hearts. What action do you take? A.—You have a hand of limited strength and the quality of your six-card suit leaves something to be desired. Nevertheless, you should bid three spades. There is with a fair hand but only two or three spades, will elect not to

Q.2-As South, vulnerable, you ♦K7 VQJ9 OAS ♣AKO952

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three hearts. What action do you take?

A.—The trouble with an overcall

of four clubs is that you need to find partner with quite a good hand if you are going to make 11 tricks at a ounor-suit game. Therefore, we would gamble on three no trump; the king of diamonds and nothing else in partner's hand would probably be enough.

Q.3-As South, vulnerable, you

±K7 ♥AKQ952 ¢QJ9 ±A8 Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

A.—This is much closer, for it could be right to go for 10 tricks at hearts by overcalling with four hearts and hoping that partner has the few values you need to make game. However, we would stick with trying for nine tricks with three no trump.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠98 ♥62 ♦872 ♣AQJ953 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Pass 1 NT Pass

"It's gone on too long. It's become very embarrassing for

What action do you take? A .- While your hand might produce two tricks for partner at diamonds, it will produce at least foor tricks, perhaps more, at a club contract. Bid three clubs. You don't need support from partner and his high cards will be useful to you. Since you have already limited your hand, partner won't expect

> Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **★K1076** ♥**AQJ95** ♦**92 ♣J6** The bidding has proceeded:

What do you bid now? A.—Since partner by passed spades, he cannot hold four of them; therefore, there is no point to introducing your spade suit now. You do not have quite enough to insist on game, so with your semi-balanced hand you should raise to two no trump to invite partner to go on if he has a maximum for his bidding so far. Don't worry about missing a 5-3 heart fit. If partner wants to accept and he has three hearts, he can support

Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you

What do you bid now? A .- If you opted for three spades, we won't fault you greatly but we do feel that you are putting too much pressure on partner, who might think that you are simply competing. We prefer the more aggressive jump to four spades. Since you passed originally, partner won't expect much more from you.

offer to end violence

NEW DELHI (R) — Militant Gurkhas have offered to call off their latest violent campaign for a Gurkha state in north-east India if one of their leader is released by police, the Press Trust of India

One person has been killed and nearly 30 official buildings burned since the Gurkha National Liberation Front (GNLF) began a 13-day strike in the Darjeeling region of West Bengal on Saturday.

Trouble has also spread to the neighbouring state of Meghalaya where Interior Minister D.D. Lappang resigned Monday because of clashes last week between police and students in which three people were killed and dozens injured.

The clashes bappened during student demands for action by the state government against Gurkha militants there whom they call "a threat to Meghalaya."

Darjeeling has about 900,000 Gurkhas, a majority of the region's population but the Indian and West Bengal governments have rejected the GNLF demand for a state of Gurkhaland carved out of West Bengal.

PTI said the truce offer was made Sunday as militants in Darjeeling shot dead a Communist supporter of the leftist state government and set ablaze 12 government buildings including two primary schools on the second day of the strike.

GNLF sources said the protest would end if police freed youth leader Churamoni Kharga, chief bodyguard to GNLF leader Subash Ghising. Kharga, arrested on May 28, is considered the most radical Gurkha militant.

A wave of hombs blocked roads and damaged bridges in the hilly Darjeeling area on Saturday, cutting off the tea-growing region, once popular with tourists, from West Bengal.

Press reports said Darjeeling's main hydro-electric power plant was sabotaged Sunday.

France explodes nuclear device at Mururoa site

WELLINGTON (R) — France exploded its third nuclear device of this year at its South Pacific test site on Mururoa Atoll Mon-

day, New Zealand scientists said. The blast was measured at about 15 kilotonnes (equivalent to 15,000 tonnes of TNT) by a seismological observatory at Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research said in a state-

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange condemned the explosion and said the way in which nuclear testing continued unabated was deplorable.

The explosion, which occurred GMT June 21), is the 86th device to be set off at Mururoa at Rara-

tonga on May 5. Mr. Lange said Monday's blast followed tests by the Soviet Un-ion and the United States detected at the weekend.

Mr. Lange said the Soviet test, detected on June 20, was re-portedly about 150 kilotonnes, and the U.S. test, detected on June 21, was less than 20 kilo-

He said the recent spate of nuclear testing was all the more unfortunate given the current promising outlook for negotiations on a nuclear test ban.

Australian opposition on defensive over tax policy

SYDNEY (R) — Australian opposition leader John Howard remained on the defensive Monday over a major error in the Liberal Party's tax-cut plans despite indications of wavering electoral support for the ruling Labonr Party ahead of next month's elections.

Mr. Howard admitted over the weekend be had overestimated the amount of savings to be made under the tax plan, which the conservative opposition took two

years to formulate. But he played down the magnitude of the slip-up, estimated by the Liberals at about 540 million dollars (\$380 million) compared with the 1.6 billion dollars (\$1.1 billion) claimed by Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

"The technical error... does not affect the viability, the in-tegrity or the deliverability of the taxation package," Mr. Howard told journalists Sunday.

The mistake in calculation, gleefully spotted by federal treasurer Paul Keating last week, has proved a major embarrassment to Mr. Howard who was himself treasurer for the five years before Labour took power

The tax plan, offering hefty

cuts in personal and company taxes, was meant to be the cornerstone of the Liberals' bid to prevent Mr. Hawke claiming an unprecedented third successive term for Labour in the July 11 elections.

But it has proved a millstone around the necks of opposition candidates in the early days of the campaign, with most voters rejecting it as unworkable and bad for the economy.

An opinion poll over the weekend gave a glimmer of hope to Mr. Howard, however, as he prepares for the offical media aunch of his party's manifesto on Thursday. Mr. Hawke launches Labour's manifesto on Tuesday.

The Times on Sunday poll showed the opposition had pulled ahead of Labour in eight key marginal seats, claiming the support of 42.5 per cent of those gnestioned compared with Labour's 41.1 per cent.

Other weekend surveys contradicted the Times On Sunday's findings, showing Labour up to seven points clear.

Mr. Hawke dismissed the Times On Sunday poll, saying he was still confident about the intelligence and maturity of Austra-

Gorbachev pledges to improve food supplies

MOSCOW (R) — Muscovites yield concrete results in all areas long accustomed to shortages, queues and high prices for meat and fruit bave been told hy Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that he wants to improve food supplies as a top-priority task.

"There are problems which must be decided today. These are upgrading the state of affairs in agriculture, and improving food supplies to the population," Mr. Gorbachev told a crowd of Russiar: in an impromptu electionday appearance Sunday.

There is already marked prog-

ress, we have really started to advance in these matters, and this trend will continue. Good order, organisation and discipline are needed for our reconstruction to Street in central Moscow, was

sooner." Mr. Gorbachev joined millions

voters were offered multi-candidate lists for the first time.

of other Soviet citizens in casting his ballot in elections for local government councils and district court judges. In some districts,

Elsewbere, voters held pre-poll discussions of various names before a single candidate was chosen. Articles in the official press made clear that the loyalty of candidates to the goals of the Communist Party was not in question.

Mr. Gorbachev, who voted with his wife Raisa on Kachalov

for his views on a recent article by an economist who said the country should allow unemployment to increase industrial efficiency. "This is unacceptable to us,"

Mr. Gorbachev declared. "We are well aware of our weaknesses and of outstanding problems. But we must not lose sight of what socialism has given to everyone - the right to work, education,

He said the party's policy-set-ting Central Committee would discuss the economy at a meeting later this month. The meeting, the first since last January, will look at proposals from the party leadership for decentralising economic management.

Bangladesh cancels exams after mass cheating

fresh examinations because they cheated in their finals last January, the Bangladesh government said Monday.

Daily said. All had service records dating back to the Communist "long march" (1934-35) or to China's war against Japanese occupation and had been recently commended for their "outstanding contributions," the paper said. sain said.

The retirements are part of a continuing programme to reduce China's armed forces by one milDHAKA (R) — More than 3,500 changed the examination system. "graduates" will have to take They were unable to propose an

"The order symbolises the government's concern over the growing indiscipline by students and the failure of the education boards to halt them," Dhaka University teacher Shahadat Hos-

Dhaka University teachers said cheating had become so acute in · on June 13. Bangladesh that it could not be

immediate remedy.

"We are simply overwhelmed by the magnitude of the prob-lem," one police officer told Reu-An official government state-

ment said more than 3,500 students would have to sit tests again after bundreds of people were expelled from colleges for cheating in examinations that started

The statement said some stustopped unless the government dents would he harred per-

manently from taking exams. Education officials aid nearly 150 students bad been arrested after clashes with police during an uproar over cheating in the exams earlier this month.

Police said they had to fire hlank bullets at more than a dozen examination centres after batons and tear gas failed to disperse crowds passing notes to friends inside.

According to official figures, more than 200 people were injured in clashes between students and police across the country.

Sri Lanka faces tough task at Paris aid group talks

COLOMBO (R) - Sri Lanka goes to an aid donor's meeting in Paris on Thursday hoping for up to \$550 million worth of help but facing concern over its economic and political stability because of ethnic violence. "Aid is unlikely to be cut by

the 14 donor countries and in-

stitutions but we face many un-

pleasant questions particularly on whether economic growth can be achieved amid gloomy peace prospects," a government economist told Reuters. The four-year-old rebellion by Tamil separatists has raised defence spending, destroyed state property and driven away

The cost of the war, fought by guerrillas demanding a separate Tamil state in the north and east, is yet to be assessed. It has accounted for over 6,000 lives.

prospective foreign investors and

The United States said it hoped to pledge about \$34 million in fiscal 1987 compared with \$40 million last year but denied the cut was political.

"We are certainly concerned about the deteriorating political situation here but this year's reduction is connected with U.S. budget cuts since 1985 because of a hnge deficit," a U.S. embassy official said.

Representatives of major cial said. "We need more comdonors - Japan, the United modity aid because of the rising cost of imports." States, West Germany, Britain and Canada — questioned by

continue 1986 aid levels but expressed growing worry over the ethnic problem. "There should be a quick pobtical settlement between majority Sinhalese and minority Tamils over the economy might opt for otherwise donors are going to

question their decisions," said one diplomat. A Japanese embassy spokesman said: "We explained the current economic situation in Sri Lanka to our government and the need to increase aid to Colombo." Japan was the biggest donor last year, pledging \$156.2 million out of a total \$700 million.

Reuters, expressed willingness to

Japan and West Germany together gave about \$270 million, of which \$200 million for two major bydro-power projects is to be disbursed over four to five

Sri Lanka is seeking only \$500 million to \$550 million this year because unlike previous years there are no big projects to be funded, officials said. The money would come through grants and

"We bope donors will oblige

our requests for more commodity

aid against project aid," one offi-

commercial loans.

Last year's commodity aid help in the form of food, fertilis-

ers or equipment — was worth \$70 million of the total. Officials said Sri Lanka's biggest concern this year was that countries which expressed donbts

project assistance. Norway's cut in commodity aid to \$3 million from its total \$11 million last year was seen as a protest that money raised from local commodity sales could be used for defence, they said. In 1985, Norwegian commodity

total \$9 million. Finance Minister Ronnie De Mel has said not a single cent from overseas aid and grants is being spent to buy arms or on the military.

aid totalled \$4 million out of a

"Sound economic policies and steady economic growth has been the only saving grace in an eco-nomy ruined by the rebel war," Mr. De Mel said in a newspaper interview. The Washington-based World

Bank and International Monetary

Fund will submit at the meeting

reports on economic and pobtical

prospects, which usually serve as

an investment guide to donors.

Both agencies bave criticised Sri Lanka for not seeking an early end to the ethnic crisis and said its rupee should be devalued to make exports more competitive.

The World Bank, in a background note on the island's economy released last week, praised average economic growth of 5.6 per cent per year since 1977 but added: "There have been reversals in recent years."

It said growth was slowing down (4.3 per cent last year from five per cent in 1985), unemployment was rising and the fiscal and balance of payments position was

The bank said the ethnic conflict reduced the flow of tourists (230,106 people in 1986 against a peak 407,230 m 1982) while higher expenditure on defence (\$340 million this year from \$1.3 million in 1977) increased the import bill. Fresh attempts are being made

by India to persuade the Tamil guerrillas to discuss with Colombo ways of finding a peaceful solution to the ethnic problem. Relations between Sri Lanka and India are on the mend after a row early this month when Indian planes dropped 25 tonnes of food

and medicine to Tamils in north-

ern Jaffna peninsula despite

objections from Colombo.

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Israel to return Egyptian artifacts

CAIRO (AP) — Israel has agreed to return to Egypt 572 Pharonic artifacts which it excavated during it's 15-year occupation of the Sinai peninsula, a senior antiquities official was quoted as saying. Ahmad Kadry, chairman of the government's antiquities organisation told daily Al Ahram newspaper that the artifacts had been excavated by professors of the Egyptology Department at Tel Aviv University and had been displayed at Haaretz Museum in Tel Aviv. Antiquity organisation sources confirmed the report, but said no date had been set for a committee from the organisation to travel to Israel and reclaim

Prince Rainier to remarry

LONDON (AP) — Prince Ramier of Monaco will marry Princess Ira Von Furstenberg before the end of the year, the Mail has quoted her son as saying. Christoff Hohenlobe was quoted as saying his 47-year-old German-born mother would marry the 64-year-old prince in a quiet ceremony at Prince Rainier's home in the French principality of Monaco. "They are in love and will marry very soon," Hohenlohe, 31, was quoted as telling the conservative tabloid. "No date has been fixed but it will be before the end of the year." Prince Rainier's wife, Princess Grace, died in a car crash nearly five years ago. Princess Ira has been married twice, first at age 15 to Christoff's father, Prince Alfonso von Hohenlohe. Hohenlohe was quoted as saying Prince Rainier will bestow on his mother the title Her Serene Highness, the same title he bestowed on American actress Grace Kelly when they were married in 1956. Hohenlohe was also quoted as saying that Rainier's oldest daughter, Princess Caroline, did not initially approve of her father's relationship. "She did not want her father to marry again, but it seems that lately her attitude has softened and she is dropping her opposition," he was quoted as saying.

Chinese official marries off daughter, 12

PEKING (R) - A Communist Party official is to be disciplined for arranging the marriage of his 12-year-old daughter, who has had a child by her 15-year-old husband, an official newspaper reported. Zhang Nangui, a village party secretary in Hunan province, south China, married off one of his three daughters to a local youth in defiance of age rules and encouraged them to live together, the Science Evening News said. When the girl gave birth to a healthy son he held a lavish banquet to celebrate, it added. Zhang's behaviour was due to the influence of "feudal ideas," the newspaper added. Peasants in many parts of China traditionally prefer sons to daughters.

China exposes gambling den for rich

PEKING (R) - Businessmen who have grown rich on China's economic reforms are spending their money in an illegal all-night gambling den in the countryside outside Peking, the People's Daily said Monday, Gamhiers play Mah Jong for stakes of up to 360 yuan (\$100), or four months pay for a Chinese factory worker, in a "tense and furtive atmosphere" at the Huilongguan Hotel north of the capital, the paper said. Gambling in any form is outlawed in Communist China; and carries stiff penalties. Notices warning against gambling in the hotel, which also runs an all-night disco, are ignored, the newspaper said after sending a reporter to investigate. Most of the visitors arrived by expensive bired cars and appeared to be private entrepreneurs, who have been encouraged to open small business in China's cities since 1984, it

Nancy Reagan receives award

WASHINGTON (R) - Nancy Reagan, receiving an award as a benefactor of the theatre where Abraham Lincoln was shot, has said she always feels a "tummy freeze" when she sees the box where Lincoln was assassinated. "I don't think you can come in here without feeling a certain something;" said Mrs. Reagan, whose husband. President Reagan, was the tar tion attempt in 1981. Looking up in awe at the box high above the stage of the historic Ford's Theatre and clutching at her stomach, she added: "When you look up there at that box you have to feel a certain turniny freeze." Mrs. Reagan, a strong supporter of a campaign to maintain the theatre as one of Washington's historic monuments, received a Ford's Theatre medal from Don Johnson. star of the television series "Miami Vice." Johnson, praising Mrs. Reagan for her anti-drug activities, called ber a "fighter... in the battle against drugs." The Reagans did not sit in the Lincoln box, which has been glassed in as a tourist exhibit, but sat in the front row facing centre stage. A dozen security men stood in the aisles: Before Mrs. Reagan received her award, she danced a waltz on stage with ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov while songwriter

Policeman tries to rape college girl

Sammy Cahn crooned "Nancy with the laughing face."

DHAKA (R) — At least 40 people were injured in clashes between students and police after a policeman tried to rape a girl during college examinations, officials in southern Bangladesh said. They said a member of a police squad deployed to stop cheating at an examination centre at Barisal sneaked into a ladies' toilet and tried to rape a student there. The girl fought her way out and reported the incident to fellow examinees, triggering a fierce battle between students and police. At least 40 people, including some policemen, were injured but no one was arrested. Senior pobce officers later arrested one policeman on attempted rape charge after be was identified by the girl. The examination was delayed for more than an hour.

Calls flood new AIDS hotline

ROME (AP) — A new government-run telephone line for AIDS information debuted Saturday and reported receiving more than a call a minute from Italians worried about the deadly virus. Within the first hour, the hotline, sponsored hy the Italian Health Ministry, was inundated by 68 telephone calls. Health officials said the calls were continuing to come in about the same rate: A panel of eight experts on AIDS will man the phone line, daibbed the "green telephone," which is available to every region of Italy at discounted rate. The first caller inquired about the reliability of tests to determine the presence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), while others asked about symptoms of AIDS, the effectiveness of condoms and a feared passing of the virus by mosquitoes and other insects.

AMA backs limited AIDS testing

CHICAGO (R) — The American Medical Association (AMA) has said it was against mandatory AIDS testing of the general population, but backed testing for some groups, including blood donors, immigrants and U.S. military personnel. It also called for a comprehensive national policy on the prevention and treatment of deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), which is or deadily acquired minimum described syndromic (ALCO), which is meurable. In a report, the AMA said mandatory testing should be used only on those groups for whom "testing serves well-established well-accepted prevention goals," such as blood, organ and semen donors, immigrants, military personnel and prison inmates. It said public health authorities had offered valid reasons for opposing mandatory testing of homosexual and drug almosts. as well as the population at large. Those officials have maintained bomosexual and drug abusers, both high-risk groups, would be driven underground were AIDS testing mandatory and that it would not be cost-effective to test the population at large the report said. "Until those premises are shown by superior studies." to be incorrect, a policy regarding mandatory testing, which had been rejected by the vast majority of public health officials cannot be recommended," the report said.

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